THE NEWARK ADVOCATE Boost Newark

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Investigation of the New Haven Line's Tragedy Is Under Way

DEATH LIST REACHES 21

Seventeen Badly Injured in

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI, New Haven, Conn., Sept. 3.- The in the New Haven line's latest trag-edy were under detention by the cor-oner's order. Meanwhile the machin-ery for the usual county, state and federal investigations was in motion.

Coronar Mix and Chief of Engineers

[Continued on Page 8, Col. 7.] in the New Haven line's latest trag-Coroner Mix and Chief of Engineers Elwell of the state of public service commission resumed this morning the SOCIETY WOMAN IS work which they began yesterday

The interstate commerce commission's investigators on their arrival yesterday found practically no sign of a wreck along the New Haven right Notwithstanding the telegrams ordering the wreckage to lie untouched, the railroad men cleaned two rear Pullmans of the Bar Harbor's express where nearly all the loss of life occurred, were reduced to; splinters by the crasb. All of this; wreckage that course be burned, was piled in a dozen or more bonfires kindled close to the right of way by the wrecking gangs last night. The damaged locomotive was hauled away with the remains of the third Pul!-

The revised list of dead as compiled by the coroner today, was as follows: Altseul, Wm. E., Norsoik, Va. Armstrong' Margaret, Washington,

Biddle, Harriett, Torresdale, Pa. Bullit, Marie L., Philadelphia. Davis, Emilie Kenneay, Philadel-Fox, Samuel, Crozier, Philadelphia

Green, Albert, N. Y. Hotchkiss, Royal A. New Haven. Hotchkiss, Philo. his brother. Izani, Harry, New York. Koga, George T., New York.

Marvin, Mrs. James B., Louisville.

Marvin, Dr. James B., Louisville.

Louisville, Kv.

Martin, Howard F. Bryn Mawr, Pa.1

McQuillan, Daniel jr., Overbrook, Rutter, Frank P., Scranton, Pa.

Yahn, Robert M., Philadelphia.

family name not yet ascertained. inquiry began shortly before 16 o'clock Huntington being restored to her this morning. August B Miller en- maiden name. gineer of the White Mountain exthe Bar Harbor train and Charles He added: Henry Murray, the flagman sent back

public except briefly through the rail- agrees. road's press agent. As yesterday the

were in first class condition. his statement, was sent back to flar that led to her arrest

Harbor came to a stop in front of the red bull's eye banjo signal 23. Mur-ray was recalled by a blast from the locomotive and Conductor Adams stopped the train to wait for him after it had cleared the danger signal by perhaps forty feet.

Running back through the heavy fog, Murray heard the on-roming White Mountain express and placed two torpedoes on the rail. The rec light of the Banjo signal and the rear end of the standing train took form in the mist before the eyes of Eu-gineer Miller of the White Mountain express at the same moment he ran ever the torpedoes. Miller was then the form the same was then the few from the same was the few from the same moment in the same was the same w 450 feet from the standing train and was running forty miles an hour. He whipped on the emergency brake but a train of this heavy character at 4 miles an hour requires at least 1,50% feet to stop.

The body of Miss Marvin of Louis

ville on which was found much jewel-1), Was identified during the night. A son-in-law of Dr. Marvin, Blakemore Wheeler of Atlantic City, sent wor that the bodies of the doctor, his wife and daughter should be shipped to the Hospitals-Wreckage Louisville at once. A tellow passen-Cleared Up Contrary to ger in the Marvin party was Harry hospital with a broken arm.

The hospital reports of the seven teen injured were encouraging this morning except in the case of Mis-! Jeanne Annette of Basonne, N. J who was on the operating table this death list in the Wailingford wreck morning. It is believed her spine is stood at 21 this morning and the hos-, fractured. The body of the woman pital list at 17. The rangoad em- who whispered her name as Mary ployes who played the leading parts pital. Letters which it is thought be-Jane, is still at the New Haven hos-

CHARGED WITH USING MAILS TO DEFRAUD

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Cleveland, Sept. 2.-Arrested as up the roadbed after the crash. The her home at midnight and brought to Cleveland early this morning ars. Margaret A. Carter, Elria, O. society woman, is confined in the county jail charged by federal authorities with using the mails to defraud. It is alleged that she wrote Miss Lillian Huntington, daughte: of W. R. Huntington, retired business man and well known as Grea Lake's yachtman, asking for \$3.000 under pain of having her fiancee a young Cleveland clubman, taken from her. In the letter she is alleged to have represented herself as a young woman Miss Huntington's fiancee had promised to marry, suggesting that if the Elria socie'y gir wants the young man she must pay the stipulated sum or the write. will take him herself.

Miss Huntington is a granddaugher of John Huntington, wealthy Clevelander, who on his death, lef-\$1,000,000 for an art museum now being constructed. Mrs. Carter is 50 and the wife of a retired tobacco manufacturer. She has moved ir the best circles in Elyria and mainitains that her innocence will be Martha H., (daughter) proven when the matter is ex-

 plained. Miss Huntington figured in the Martin, Mrs. Howard F., Bryn news two years ago. While a student at Briarcliff school. New York she accompanied her mother on a trip to Asheville, N. C. There she l met Dwight Dawley, son of a furni-Rutter, Mrs. Frank P., Scranton, ture manufacturer of Wheeling, W Va. They eloped. Dawley was 21

and Miss Huntington was 16. Robert M., ranaucipami-- Mary Jane, 55 years old, Later Mrs. Huntington to Mary Jane, 55 years old, daughter to Elyria and subsequent-The second session of the coroner's ly a divorce was obtained. Miss

The letter addressed to Miss press, was called to tell more of the Huntington was signed "Miss Rose." circumstances under which his train Assistant United States District Atcrashed into the standing Bar Harbor torney Alburne says that she reflyer; Elbert A. Robertson, his fire- ceived another and more threatenman; Bruce B. Adams, conductor of ing letter over the same signature

"Miss Huntington is not the only to prevent a rear end collision, all persons thus approached. Over a were ordered to submit to long cross-dozen persons in Elyria, Cleveland examination. The hearing was held and other northern Ohio towns have in Camera in the office of the rail- received threatening letters with road's general manager and no inti- the intent of extorting money. The mation as to the testimony was made handwriting in all these cases

Mrs. Carter's hearing was to be railroad insisted that the "testimony before United States Commissioner shows plainly that the equipment, ap- Edward C Daoust this afternoon pliances and signals of the railroad Postoffice inspectors. Cochran and Ower worked in Eigria several Murray, the flagman, according to weeks gathering the information

Delinquencies In Payment of Aiken Tax by Saloonists To Бе Considered by Board

county liquor licensing boards when

mission, had charge of the collectithey meet in the senate chamber of the writ it was not until the last tion of delinquencies under the the state house at 9 o'clock tomor- few paragraphs that this became Aiken law, has called to the attention. Each of the members of the positive. tion of the licensing board the fact state commission probably will adthat in Licking county alone saleon-dress the meeting also. Governor was being confined illegally and keepers and others are indebted to Cox has stated that he will explain that John Boudreau, chief of police

cles in the payment of the Aiken food department to furnish it with law, \$1,000, tax by saloonkeepers, the corresponding delinquencies will be taken into consideration by from all other counties of the state By this action, the commission

determining the granting of saloon has intimated that saloonkeepers licenses, according to announcement now indebted to the state will not limply two pennants of the fair, today by members of the state li- be given preference or equal con- which a little girl has thrust on him. quor license commission. The office sideration in the granting of new of the state dairy and food commissioner. Much interest is being atsioner, which prior to the organization of the granting of new fudge's chamber. The court's reading was slow and while there were tion of the state liquor license com- will say to the county board when no indications that he would sustain the state to the amount of \$58,-1,0 the new boards their duties and of Coaticook, the petitioner, had a

AGAINST

Turned Out of the Sherbrooke Jail

IMMIGRATION OFFICIALS

Await Him and He Will Be Deported-Thaw's Mother Expected to Arrive To-

(AUSOCIATED PRESS FELEGRANT

Sherbrooke, Sept. 3.-Harry K. Thaw today lost his fight to defy deportation by remaining in the Sherbrooke jail.

Judge Hutchinson this afternoon sustained a writ of habeas corpus calling for his release.

Thaw remained dazed for possibly three minutes. The crowd began to leave the judge's chamber in silence, the coast here. The old Dominion Thaw followed, aimlessly. As he crossed the threshold, E. Blake Robertson, assistant superintendent of immigration, tapped him on the

shoulder and placed him offieially under arrest as an undesirable alien. The crowd then surged from the building and it was announced that Thaw would be taken immediately to Coaticook for a hearing.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Sherbrooke, Que., Sept. 3 .- Lawers working for and against the deportation and return to Matteawan of Harry K. Thaw, were on the alert today, mindful of the fact that Superior Judge Hutchinson might at any time hand down his decision on the habeas corpus writ, arguments which he heard yesterday.

Although the court did not say definitely when he would render judgment there were those who believed he would announce his findings today. Others thought that it might be Thursday or Friday.

The court's ruling will be rendered in writing, and he agreed summon counsel to chambers in ample time for its delivery. If the writ is sustained. Thaw will be ejected from the Sherbrooke jail and arrested by immigration officers for deportation.

N. K. LaFlamme of Montreal, one of the most eminent criminal lawvers in the Dominion, came here today to reinforce the Thaw lawyers. He was retained in the case some time ago, but up till now has taken no active part in the fight.

It was reported today that Mrs. Mary Copley Thaw, mother of the fugitive would soon arrive in Sherbrooke to arrange with counsel for their fees and expenses. Some of the Thaw lawyers have again expressed dissatisfaction over the fact that no responsible head of the family has remained on the scene and that while money was talked of, no large amounts have been in evidence.

A by-product of Thaw's escape. the case of "Gentleman Roger" Thompson, chauffeur of the car that whirled Thaw away from Matteawan was set for trial before Magistrate Mulvena todav was held in \$560 bail last week on the double charge of entering the Dominion by stealth and of assisting Thaw, an undesirable, to cross the horder. He is subject to a fine of 500 and three months in jail

Thornson's case was called at to 30 and with the consent of both sides was put over for a week. His bail was continued.

Thaw's lawyers seemed stunned Special officers of the immigration department jostled them in the cor-

"I'll see you in Coaticook, boys," said Thaw, waving his hand to the reperters.

Judge Putchinson's voice trem-Ussociated Press telegrami information, the Equor license con-Columbus, Sept. 3.—Delinquen- mission requested the dairy and in effect started Stanford White's es in the payment of the Aiken food department to fire wan. The judge's hands shook so he could hardly hold the parchment

Thaw did not take his eyes off the reader. In his right hand Thaw held

The court held briefly, that Thaw 74.79. Certain policies of this administration, the petitioner, had a right to demand the prisoner's reliance.

COMPULSORY VOTING Mayor Swartz Renominated At WOULD INTRODUCE

Columbus and C. here in Ohio and if possible cial session of t. next winter. Th

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(ASSOCIATED TISE TELEGRAM)

noter's failure to exercise his fru. ...se constitute a . fine or revoca-The governor is has in mind a proposal to perchabsent voters to

convenience of returning to their

EIGHT DROWN WHEN LAUNCH

SASSOCIATED PROSS TELEGRAM! Newport News, Va., Sept. 3.-Three petty officers and are men of the battleship Nebraska "ere drowned today when one of the ship's launches was

wrecked in the unricane sweeping

is chiprevailed in elections in Ohio " end at the spegeneral assembly

 !ranchise. The osal have not yet cast their ballot: 🦠 affidavit when they are unable to vote without in-

arrival at Vera Cruz of a party of missionaries, including Miss Fox Miss Annie Churchill and the family of Rev. R. C. Elliott. They sail for IS WRECKED LIPPERT LIQUOR

and the line has no information.

The Nebraska is at anchor off Ft.

Monroe but the shore wireless has been

MISSIONARIES ARE RETURNING.

LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Memphis, Tenn., Sept. 3.—The Southern Methodist Board of Mis-

sions today received news of the safe

[Special to the Advocate]

CO. INCORPORATED

Columbus, Sept. 3 .- The Lippert Liquor Store company of Newark was incorporated today by Adam Lippert and others, with a capital



F. M. S WARTZ Democratic Candidate for Mayor

Winners in Tuesday's Primaries

DEMOCRATIC TICKET. For Mayor.

F. M. SWARTZ. For President of Council, HARRY ROSSEL. For Auditor. WILLIAM F. WULFHOOP. For Treasurer.

ALONZO P. TAYLOR For Solicitor. RODERIC JONES. For Councilmen-at-Large. JULIUS JUCH.

JOSEPH H. STASEL. J. E. RODGERS Ward Councilmen. First Ward JAMES OENNISON.

So ond Ward OENBERGER. Trird Ward. PHIL'S BAKER. Fourth Ward. PRANK MUENZ

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REPUBLICAN TICKET. For Mayor.

ROYAL C. BIGBEE. President of Council. (No candidate.) For Auditor. NELSON A. DODD. For Treasurer. (No candidate.) For Solicitor. RALPH NORPELL. For Councilmen-at-Large. FRANK KNAUBER. CAREY F. LEGGE WATSON C. SEWARD.

Ward Councilmen.

First Ward. O. J. PAYNE. Second War I. J. R. ASHBROOK. Third Ward C. W. KENT. Fourth Ward GEORGE O. BONHAM. Fifth Ward. DR. CHARES B KELLER. Sixth Ward. H L REXROTH Assessor of Real Property.

HINDLE. RICKERT Assessor of Personal Property. First Ward.

RANKIN. Second Ward NORTON. Third Ward.

JOHNSON.

TAYLOR.

RANDOLPH

JONES. Fourth Ward. GILBERT Fifth Ward.

BELT. Si)th Ward (five tied.) LOWRY. PLACE ZAHN

School Board. W. C. CHRISTIAN. JOHN S. FULTON.

SKINNER.

liner Mobjack is reported sunk in the bay with a crew of eight and some passengers. The report is unconfirmed Received Plurality of 103 Votes Over W. H. Broome; Less Than One-Third of the Total **Vote Was Cast**

and communication by small boats is R. C. BIGBEE TO HEAD THE REPUBLICAN TICKET

City Auditor William Wulfhoop Nominated on Democratic Ticket Over Joseph Newnham By 188-No Contest on Either Ticket for Several of the Offices Returns in Early and Result Was Known by 9

ute, F. Marion Swartz won the non- ticket. ination on the Democratic ticket over; Another feature of the primary William H. Broome, his only close which proved to be a surprise to competitor. Swartz' plurality over many was the fact that hundreds of Broome and the other two candi- Republicans lost their right to take dates was 16

The Primaries Tuesday Over a

Field of Three Other Candidates

andidate at the 1911 municipal and voted for Wilson and Cox. In election again won the nomination, all probability there were hundreds defeating John M. Ankele, ex-mayor, and Harvey J. Alexander. Perks was voted without mentioning the fact never a dangerous opponent.

The victory of Swartz and Bigbee vas gained in a primary election in which not more than one-third of



the registered voters participated. A total of about 2400 votes were cast ers registered.

the heads of the tickets. Wulfhoop tion. and Newnham made a pretty race the Democratic ticket, with Wulf- 547: Shamp, 4: Fromholtz, 3: Bru-hoop in the lead by more than 188 baker, 2; and Weisgerber, 2. Twenvotes when the last precinct was re-

The only other contest of interest was that for positions on the ticket for councilmen at large on the Democratic ticket. There were five candidates for this office, three to be nominated. The candidates were Messrs. Juch, Rogers, Stasel, Stare and Stanton. The first three were nominated. Rogers leading L. A. Stare by 7 votes.

The result was known early in the evening. The very small vote cast enabled the precinct judges and clerks to get the count finished early. The first precinct reported about 6:30 o'clock and then the others

came in rapidly up to 9 o'clock when the last precinct reported. A few minutes later the final figures were placed in the Advocate window and the immense crowd which had remained throughout the evening faded away like dew before the morning sun.

As usual, the Advocate's bulletin service was as near perfect as it is possible to make it. The returns were received promptly and were as promptly made public by posting the isgures in the window. The bullerins were distinctly written and could be read from the middle of the street. the crowd as was evidenced by the those received only one tore each. number which crowded about the front of this office. When the first returns were re-

ceived Mayor Swartz took a lead and maintained if until six precincts had been heard from when Mr. Broome Race Across Ocean took the lead and held it until ten! precincis had been counted Mayor Swartz gained steadily from then on and was never overtaken. Though each precinct in the city

Bull Moosers and non-partisan bal-

nations for any offices on the Pro- hours to spare the polls, refusing to accept ballors boy was born two years ago,

In a race for mayoralty honors after learning that the names of which waxed warm at the last min- candidates did not appear on the

part in their party's primary when R. C. Bigb , defeated Republican they scratched their ticket last fail of Republicans of this class who that they had supported the Democratic ticket a year ago. These roa by all right but when the others confessed to the fact that they voted for a Democratic president and governor, they were compelled to ac+

cept a Democratic ticket. Despite the fact that there was much more red tape heaped upon the precinct officials by new laws recently enacted, the count was made

All ballots must now be saved and at the primary election, the party ballots must be made up separately and returned to the deputy state supervisors of elections bound and sealed. They will be retained thirty days and if no contest arises, the ballots must be destroyed.

Each precinct was provided with a needle, several lengths of fine wire, seals, a stick of sealing wax and at metal seal to make the impression on the wax. After the ballots were counted, those of each party were sewed together between two squares of card board, the wire wrapped about them, and each package was enclosed in a special wrapper provided for the purpose, sealed with the paper and wax seals and sent to, the office of the board.

The successful candidates who went the trial heat yesterday are beand there are more than 7000 vot- ing rubbed down by their trainers There was little interest shown in which will end on Tuesday. November 4, at the regular municipal elec-

for the nomination for auditor on as follows: Redman, 663: Fleming, the Democratic ticket, with Wulf-The vote for land appraisers stood



JULIUS JUCH. Nominated on Democratic ticket for

Councilman-at-large ty-loar names were loted upon for this office, twenty-two being written a feature which was appreciated by the on the ballot and eightern of W. E. Miller received the highest vote for school board-5: Edward (Continued on Page 8, Co. 1.)

That Son Might Be Born in America

[ASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAMS New York, Sept. 3 -Wr and Mrs. was provided with ballots for the Horman H. Harges made a bur-ied lots for school board, there were trip from Paris to New York so that few tickets used in any voting booth, their son, bern here last night, There were many precincts where might be beyond any shadow of the pads of tickets were undisturb-doubt an American citizen. They The fact that there were no nomi- arrived yesterday with just six

Mr Harjes is a member of the gressive ticket or on the school Mr Harjes is a member of the board was responsible for this fact. banking firm of Morgan. Harjes a Most of the voters who reached the Company, the Paris associates of J. polls felt that they had done their P. Morgan & Company Although duty when they cast their ballot for born in France he is now an Americandidates named, without bother can citizen. His wife was Missing their heads about nominating Frederick A Berwind of Philadele any not suggested for offices. In phia. They came to New York for many precincts. Bull Moosers left the same purpose when their first

Theatres

Dorothy Fenn Tonight. A mile and a quarter in 28 minutes is the time it took in a Dorothy Fenn to swin scross Bucker Thurs key from the eye Lake, which makes her the champion girl swimmer of the starof Ohio. This little lady will be seen at the Auditorium this afternoon and tonight in connection with the Auditorium's excellent program She will appear several times in conjunction with a special film showing all stages of her swips trem. start to finish and the scenes one. dental. This will prove most in esting and with he dundy movement picture program easily in Res to-Anditorium the best place always at

"The Divorce Question." against divorce will be seen at the Auditorias Thursiny ni-lit. Sept. 4. The pare tien's the gues on of devorce as he had allowed I matinge and night, "Nutt and Jet!" has broken more resords for phe-nomenal business and shattered; more theat...n' we eden's than any attraction in the history of the amusement r. ne. This setson's offerby is said to a clearer and betster till vitter om tre previdus preductions. Total miss "Mat and left in Daniel Souts on sale

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Scene in "The Divorce Question," at Auditorium Thursday, September 4.

as a means to social process, inas-much as it leads to the disintegral HESS WINS WITH tion of the family, upon which resisour entire social structure, deprives children of the right to their pareats and tends to fester that and wiably immoral and hurtful institu-No play of recent years has re-

celved the marniments stands of acproval alike from press and public horrible social evil-diverce. The phononchel speeds of this nate that reservations should made immediately. Seeks now soil-

Mutt and Jeff.

"Mun and Jeg to Proma," the Hill's latest offering, and or the carroon pictures of the same title by the arrist of the New York American, Bud Fisher, comes in a to the Auditorium in un entirdress for an enual ment Saturday.

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NO OPPOSITION

Appret Hess of Newark won the ffry mile automobile race at Mt Vernen Menday when he ran away from J. Dawson, a Knox county and the clergy have gallantly re- recer, his only opposition in the spouded in this fight against the tree. Lake, the Mt. Vernon man " ho cave the Newark entries such a spiradid race here Fourth of July. play in all cities visited would inci- obtated in the event but was comis Ned to min into the repair pit the early in the room. Hers gain-So mark that "Abrine trouble" Shalls nation Lake to retife perwently trot, the rese. Dawson so resired after the third lap and Here infelled the trace" alone. Hose; ado the fifty niles in one hour and twanty-seven minutes, an avware of 01.5 miles an hour. The track at blactaths park, where the

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Yesterday's Results. Pittsburg, 5: Cincinnati 2 Chacago, V. St. Louis, J. Boston, E. New York, 2. Philadelphia, 3: Broostyn, 2.

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Today's Schedule Indianapolis at Columbus. Toledo at Louisville. Kansas City at Minneapolis. St. Paul at Milwankee.

Yesterday's Results. Celumbus, 4: Indianapolis, 3. Louisville, 9: Toledo, 3. Milwaukee, 3: St. Paul, 2. Rain at Minneapolis.

OHIO STATE LEAGUE.

How The Clubs Stand.			
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Hamilton	45	69	
· Maysville	33	82	-
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Yesterday's Results. Portsmouth, 10: Ironton, 5. Charleston, 13; Hamilton, 2. Huntington, 3: Chillicothe, 2. Lexington, 4: Maysville, 3.

> CENTRAL LEAGUE. How The Clubs Stand.

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Springfield	15.5	69	
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Dayton		744	
Evansville	56	79	
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Testerday's Results. Evansville, 11: Dayton, 4. Ft. Wayne, N. Terre Haute, 5, Springfield, 3; Grand Rapids, 2.

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Conan Doyle Serial.

The most sensationally attractive; follows: story that Sir Arthur Conan Doyle ever wrote, "The Poison Belt" table, will appear exclusively in the Pirisburgh Sunday Dispatch, Better crat: Joseph Crate, Republican. even than Sherlock Holmes, for which the titled author will ever be Robert L. Matingly, Republican. famous, has this nexest story from Darke-Richard A. Richter. Demovas siving on my his well high priceless pen been crat: G. E. Morningstar, a rogressive. ship or As or gazing called by competent critics on both sides of the Atlantic. Its appear- switch was made at the last minute ance in the Sunday Inspatch will be the tirst chance absolutely the pub-He will have to read the romance. It is not yet out in book form. The first installment, a huge one, will appear on Sunday, September 7, and will be followed by whole pages of the work each Sunday thereafter. "The Poison Belt" cost the Sunday Dispatch a small fortune, and every reader will endorse the liberal policy which brings the best in fiction into the home each Sunday at trifling cost. Be sure to read it and to avoid disappointment, leave your order with the newsdealer now for the Sunday Dispatch .- (Advertise-

SMALL SALARIES FOR LICENSE MEN OVER THE STATE

Licking Members Will Get \$840 per Year While Franklin Members Just Across the lane Receire \$4,800.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Columbus. O., S. pt. 3 .- General vells of protest are expected to arise from the liquor lie-use commission ers of the small w_{C} counties when they learn that the jobs, for which they fought like Tr. ans, and which they expected would pay the handsome salary of any place from \$2000 to \$4000, will yield but an annual stipend of \$240 a year. In five counties this is what each commissioner will receive.

How these appointees in the little counties will envy their brethren in such counties as Cayahoga, Hamilton, Franklin and Lucas. In the wo former the saleries have been fixed by the state commission at \$5000, the same as drawn by the Utica called on friends here last state commissioners, and in the two state commissioners, and in the two Mrs. Henry Mallone and daughconditions, from \$24 in Hocking to turned home from a three weeks' the limit in Cuyahega and Hamil-

Of course, the appointees in the small counties will not have to de- tives in Columbus. vote all their time to the work. It amount equal to their year's salary and wife, in Punxsutawney, Pa. in coming to Columbus to promote! sion predicted yesterday that none, week. t however, who has been appointed will resign.

In fixing the scale of salaries, the lance. Saturday and Sunday. so state commission announced that it 68 was aware that some of the salaries confident that it has secured commissioners who will do the work equally as well as though they were receiving a fat salary. By holding the salaries down, the commission L. Scott and wife. will save the state \$33,000 of the amount appropriated by the legislature to pay salaries.

The total amount appropriated by the legislature to put into effect the license law was \$165,000, but the commission purposes to save at least \$50,000 of this amount through strict economy. The total amount for salaries is \$106,880.

The salaries of county commissigners follow:

Hocking, \$240; Wyandot, \$240 Putnam, \$240: Defiance, \$240: Pickaway, \$240; Mercer, \$300; Coshocton. \$360; Shelby, \$360; Darke, \$360; Henry, \$420; Lawrence. \$420; Ottawa. \$420; Fairfield, \$420; Huron, \$480; Sandusky, \$480: Athens, \$480; Auglaize, \$480; Washington, \$4805 Ross, \$540.

Perry. \$540; Crawford, \$600; Marion, \$660; Seneca, \$720; Richland. \$840: Scioto, \$840: Tuscarawas, \$840: Licking, \$840; Erie. \$900: Muskingum, \$900: Allen, \$1080: Jefferson. \$1200: Columbiana, \$1320: Clark, \$1440; Lorain. \$1500: Butler, \$1620: Mahoning, \$2400: Summit. \$2400.

Stark, \$2400: Montgomery, \$3600: Lucas. \$4800; Franklin, \$4800; Hamilton, \$5,000; Cuyahoga, \$5,000,

The state board in announcing the salaries of the county boards, gave fell out or took on that dull, faded 64; out a statement, part of which fol- or streaked appearance this "The salary of the members of the

45% several county liquor licensing boards of this state has been fixed surprisingly low, but we believe sufficient to procure for each county the services of high-class men. Every attempt will be made by the state board to discharge and to have discharged in the fullest all the cuttes imposed by law on the department. A, the same time the most rigid economy will be observed in the conduct of the department.

The system adopted will not cost the people of the state of Ohio a single penny; on the contrary, it will not only be self-sustaining, but will prove a good revenue producer to the state. Through the foresight of Govnounce this simple, harmless reme- ernor Cox, who has given so many the most effective treatment evidences of always saving the welthey have found for Hay Fever. Ca- fare of the people in minc. it is certarrh. Croup, Asthma and similar tain that the revenues of the department will exceed \$400,000.

"The inspection department that was cleansing, healing balm, quickly formerly under the supervision of the reaches the affected mucous mem- state dairy and feed commission has brane, heals the linings of the air been transferred to this department passages and strengthens them so and the work will be carried on by they are enabled to resist and throw this department. We shall not ask for the transfer of the fund of \$20,000 is the program: Nostriola stops the mucous dis- which was appropriated to the state charge or running of nose and quick- dairy and food department for the Beem: humorous reading, Amy ly relieves those distressing spells of carrying on of the inspection work, Rader; piano solo, Grace Wagy and sheezing, wheezing and weeping, but the same will be saved to the

The total salaries of the county You got a latte tube of Nostriola the first year is 3 of Sec. The amount daughter, Mrs. Bertha Freeman and -about sixty days' treatment-for appropriated by the legislature for family. , and you'll wish you had learns this purpose is \$10,500. We are thus! saving the state \$22,000 on this item Springfield spent Sunday with Mr.

> Additional appearments were announced by the ward yesterday as Summit-Alber T Paige, Democrat;

by George C. Conger. Progressive. Montgomery-Carles Liv. Demo-Mercer-Frank V. Short. Democrat; Lima called on Marley Ammoine

In Perry and Sandusky counties a

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from the announcements made several days ago for the minority membership. James McDonald, a Progressive, gets the job in Perry county over David Moody, as first announced. In Sandusky county Charles Wagner, a Republican, gets the position over B. A. Fouche, Progressive, as first an-

Erie county is the only one in which no selection has been made. This probably will be done today. County commissioners wi come to Columbus Thursday, where they will be addressed at the state house by Governor Cox, Attorney General Hogan and members of the state commission, concerning the granting of licenses and the enforcement of law.

HANOVER.

Miss by Lescalleet has returned home from Punxsutawney, Pa., from a month's visit with her brother, J. B. Lescalleet and wife.

Mrs. Wade Davis of Belpre is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Wm. Loar. Miss Mildred Loar, who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Davis. also returned home.

G. W. Cummons moved his family to Newark last Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Otto Rusterhouz of Hazelthurst, Pa., and Misses Mary and Anna Cunningham of

grades, according to population and ter Laverna of MacMachen have revisit with her daughter, Mrs. T. H.

Baker. Miss Helen Coon is visiting rela-

Mrs. George Lescalleet is the is said that some probably spent an guest of her son, J. B. Lescalleet Miss Catherine Rector was the their chances. The state commis- guest of relatives in Newark last

Reuben Thomes of Zanesville visited his granddaughter, Mrs. Sever-

Mrs. Charles Ritchey and children visited Henry Livingston and family were exceedingly low, but that it is of Clay-Lick Saturday and Sunday. Mrs. James Mitchell of Zanesville

visited relatives here last week. Mrs. Charles Eichhorn of Newark spent Saturday with her parents, J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Landerbaugh of Columbus were Sunday guests of J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Hollister spent Saturday and Sunday in Lancaster. Rev. Mr. Smith filled his regular appointment at the M. E. church Sunday morning, communion serv-

M. Rector and family.

ices were also held. Mrs. Ella Ritchey, Mrs. Hattie Predmore and children John and Mary visited relatives in Black Hand Sunday.

Mrs. Raymod Gundy and daughter Helen and Mrs. Pearl Willard of Newark visited their parents, S. D. McArthur and wife, Sunday. Several from here attended the Labor day celebration at Newark

H. H. McArthur of Lexington was here Monday.

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ing hair. A well known downtown druggist says everybody uses Wyeth's Sage and Sulphur, because it darkens so naturally and evenly that nobody can tell it has been applied-it's so easy to use, too. You simply dampen a sponge or soft brush and draw it through you hair, taking one strand at a time. By morning the gray hair disappears; after another application or two, it is restored to its natural color and looks glossy, soft and abundant.

SUMMIT STATION.

The Y. P. B. will meet at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wagy Saturday night, Sept. 14. Following Carl Alberry; recitation, Dortha Inez Dixon.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Greenwood returned home Monday from Galena,

and Mrs. John Clark at this place. Mrs. Steward McNaughten and sons of Reynoldsburgh are visiting J. D. Holcomb and family.

Mr. and Mrs. John Clark attended the Boosher reunion Saturday held at the Lancaster fairgrounds. W. H. Vanatta and family of

and family Sunday. Miss Sarah Ammoine visited relatives in Columbus this week.

Headley and wife spent Sunday with Wm. Smith and family at Healeys Corners. A fine crop of second growth clover is being cut for hay and clover seed.

J. H. McBride and wife and Lewis

TRUTH TELLERS. Marion-Did you ever receive a ove letter? Adeline-Oh, yes. Marion-From whom did you re-

Adeline-The postman.

"We should all profit by our misakes," mused the trolley car conductor, as he gave the passenger too Crayton's little change.

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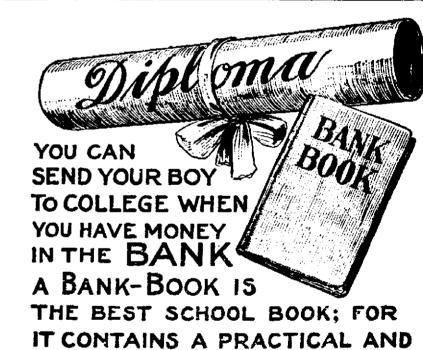
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BEECH WOODS.

The annual Linville reunion was held Thursday at the old Joseph Linville homestead. Over one hundred and twenty people were present. Shor addresses, songs from the Siniff Glee club and a big basker dinner were the order of the day. A very pleasant day was experienced by all. The next reunion will be held the fourth Thursday in August, 1914, at the same place or near there. Among those present from a distance were Astorney W. Hays Limille of Commbia City. Ind.: Ham Linville of Delaware, O.: and Curt I., Berry of Lancaster. Thieves have been active through

here the just week. When H. Ruff-

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ng arsenal.

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united ad ntry, which held that bed.

JOHN BUNNY WEARING THE SMILE



John Bunny, star comedian of the 'movies" has become a king, and

ight while Clin: Reid was real king-but the King and Queen load of seeked wheat of Mirth, and they will reign at off which Mr. Reid had Coney Island during Mardi Gras and to market, rarmers week, the closing of the most popu-themselves, with weap- for ocean side resort in the United and most dwellings look States. John hunny's smile had as much as anything else to do with his T.B. F. Price, a former election. In fact, it is probable that this place, has been ap- without his smile he would not have been thought of for the place. Just ney Lecrone and family as soon as he found he was the vicsday for the't home at for he announced he had chosen Miss. Pa. They made the till Lillian Walker as his queen. She is to, coming through the of the 'mevies,' too, and she has a

Gordon and Miss Clara The memorial is to cost \$1,500. a of this place, were mur- Members of committee serve with-

evening. held at Drum's church Monday at bler and B. C. Foster are it o'clock and interment in the adatives and friends in Van joining cemetery. The funeral aiscourse was delivered by Rev. Laut-Cox appointed Posenius- enschleger of Glenford. The deter Sol . . . Rousculp and Represent ceased was past 60 years of age and rhorn to on the committee to He leaves a widow and a family of

the Scatte Ivanta battlefield in com- Daniel Drum, an aged resident of been sick for some months, is able memoral on of the 126th Ohio volthis place, is still confined to his to be out again. Mrs. William Drum, who has been



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itter to the Netherlands, will find a all the posts out of the country!" Dr. tice at New Salem a few evenings learned it. It is the smile which has new field for literary work when he Van Dyce is a Presbyterian, an old ago he found a gang in his chicken made hundreds of thousands laugh new near for pretary work when he van reports a presoylerian, an old ago he found a gang in his chicken imade hundreds of thousands laugh takes up the diplomatic post to which friend of the President and from his yard and foultry house, lie ran one in the moving picture shows, and the takes up the diplomatic post to which friend of the President and appointed hum. A "Avaded" home at Princeton close to of them s me distance down a holfair young woman with the smile is great traveler and a treachast writer the Princeton close head the President, only to return, and find that to be a queen.

The probability of the probability of the president materials and the probability of both prose and poesy, fend of our were this, have gone our most of the all his choi-doors and of quaint nooks on this word which has made Dr. Van Dyke the same and other continents. Dr. Van Dyke a thought floure in it rature. His in own, wrote if would not even ask my startes of it own and St. Gorone and was hard beart to say. If I could love another fine Rivers and the Adhousted hor- ready to land as well. As thee, my countril der are as had ral and wholesome, are annuller. Van Dyke's accountril that also could be detected as lotty, as his pulpit one of the rise to a Southern suggestion that the restrict as brilliant and inspired like a Former when there were tioned. President Wilson, a literary man tional.

GRANVILLE R. D. No. 1

Amos Atwood of Hebran visitel, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Comisford Thers-

Walter Puffel of Jacktewn, who has been visiting Mr. and firs. G. W. Woohard, has returned home. The Rev. b. Gillisple of Hebron will hold services at the Hitt school house Sunday evening, Sept. 7 at

The Msses Viva Thorp and Martha Woolard were in Alexandria Friday.

Bud Brown, who was badly hurt by falling from the top of his bara

Mr. and Mrs John Bauman entretupou, for each or with the usual tained with a dance at their home south of town Saturday evening, A I good crowd was in attendance.



Mutt and Jeff "In Panama" at Auditorium Saturday, Matinee and Evening.

THAT MADE HIM KING



by Rev. C. L. Thomas! The funeral of Jacob Saum was

erect a perument at Deathangle on grown children and many relatives.

position dering the raging battle. Mrs. Elizabeth Williams, who has quite sick, is able to be up.

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The Mayoralty Nominations By Tuesday's Primaries

A quiet campaign in the Democratic primary election canvas ended on Tuesday in the nomination of Francis Marion Swartz for a second term for Mayor. The vote of the contesting Democratic candidates is as follows: F. M. Swartz, 563; Win, H. Broome, 460; M. M. Taylor, 157; W. A. Stewart, 146.

The contesting candidates for the Republican nomination received the following vote: R. C. Bigbee, 579; John M. Ankele, 298; Harvey J. Alexander, 221; S. D. Perks, 17.

These figures settle the fact that the two leading candidates for Mayor, Mr. Swartz and Captain Bigbee, are the same as that of two years ago, and the promise is there will be a decent, honorable campaign, free from mud-slinging or unbecoming personalities. The Advocate heartily accepts such a situation and in its support of the re-election of Mayor Swartz will treat Captain Bigbee with the fairness and candor that has heretofore characterized the paper's uniform policy in all local campaigns, and by which it has wor victories on

The Advocate confidently predicts the election of Mr. Swartz for his second term by equally as large a vote as that given him two

Mr. Swartz will go before the voters of Newark on a platform of strict enforcement of the laws. In a card published elsewnere in this paper Mr. Swartz states his position. He has given Newark a sane, business like administration and deserves another term.

The Howling About State Commissions

Much guff is being slushed about created by Governor Pattison's legisthe tr-r-r-emendous and rev-v-v- lature. olutionary changes made in the government of Ohio by the last general low up about 20 other boards, which there is a \$1,200 mortgag*

Evans in Granville.

At the age of 1 a man goes on the man goes of the man goes on the man goes of the man goes on the man goes of the assembly, and shuddering shricks are bureaus and commissions. Most of and a life insurance policy for being emitted over the ter-r-r-riffic the other commissions over which \$2,000. number of new state commissions the screeching is going on are ordincreated. But when the vacuum clean- ary legislative committees, which great deal, but all you will be able er is attached and the motor started, Every session sees dozens of them very little dust comes out, says J. created. Others are merely decor-W. Faulkner, Columbus corespond- ative and are harmless as lemonade ent for the Cincinnati Enquirer. The at a frolic. As for the Warnes bill to go to work. yowlers and makers of noises have creating a cloud of taxing officers. seemingly overlooked the fact that the charge is as foolish as Harry. When some men die the the new constitution many which. That. All it does is to make assest fully covered by insurance. the new constitution upon which sors appointive instead of elective." they voted, created the state licens- and if they can be made any worse needed for the bottled beer and ing commission and likewise insti- by picking than by electing a hard aerated waters consumed annually Emily visited over Sunday with her job is ahead. There may be some

Also, another general assembly, difference of opin on between statesthat under Governor Harmon, established the State Board of Administra- stance of the state is being eaten out tion, the State Tax Commission and by a locust-like swarm of new officials the Public Utilities commission. And is silly, at makes a difference whose it did so because the people wanted ox is gored. Had the Republicans them. Incidentally the State Board would be outside the house throwing at the present rate of exploitation ley was the guest of Mrs. Hayes of Administration wiped out 19 little bricks inside. However, this old political nuclei in the form of as palladium is hier-ly a spectator with secretaries and other decorations, athletic agility displayed by Hon. The Public Utilities Commission was James M. Cox and friends in dodling Railroad commission, which was the same motion.

1752-"New style" calendar adopted; large results.

"old style," Sept. 14 "new style,"

ASTRONOMICAL EVENTS.

The Pleiades seen rising about 9 p. m.

Evening star: Jupiter, Morning

Vinita, I. T.; born 1840.

in the northeast.

of Administration.

tuted the civil service board.

troduces successfully modern ideas large to the original MODERN IDEAS OF SOIL CULTURE of soil of bure and crop rotation. In is to be expected that the work will $_{-\epsilon}$ single end since it is to be done under Ohio is to put into practical oper- the direction of a man who has been the lessent of the second of ation on its farms at the 18 state doing that line of work at Wooster.

institutions the most modern ideas. There will, of course, be a finanof intensive farming along scientific cial profit to the state in the prolines. That has been decided by Gov- duction of more abundant food supernor Cox and Members of the Board place, but that is a small item. To "take IN farms in various parts of The state will be a big winner in the state, but the soil in proper conmore than a financial way, if it in-dirion, develop their productive (capacity and demonstrate what Oh.o. soil may do, will set an example to Sept. 3 In American History. the farmers that will not be without

eleven days added, making Sept. 2 Ohio has long been illustrating 1881-General Ambrose E. Burnside, what soil possibilities are, at the U. S. A., noted Federal command-, farm at Wooster. It will now go out er in the civil war, died born 1824 to the state farms, show intensive 1907-General Pleasant Porter, chief farming there and spread the gospel of the Creek Indian Nation, died at that contains so much value to the commonwealth.

Three courses were decided upon stars: Saturn, Mercury, Venus, Mars | to pursue to remedy inequalities in the Ohio taxing system. Two of these have been executed through

the passage of the Smith and State Tax Commission sets. Under these blaws valuations on real estate and public utility property were equalized and increased. The third of the reforms originally decided upon-ap-Entered as second class matter March 16 1882, at the Postoffice at Newark, obio, Under Act of March 6, 1887.

Obio, Under Act of March 6, 1887. been passed. Now personal property owners are trying to publice owners of real estate out of the advantage they obtained by the enactment of

On Second Thought



This is the 350th anniversary of the birt, of Allertus Snigler, the first valet to purloin his master's eights. The first steel pen was made p. 1830. The discovery led ganatious Skit.gslaffer, a notorious convicted forser, to remark, "Porgery is a short, crooked path with a stell pen at both ends."

Hope and amoution are all right, but if you wish to play in the big leagues you must possess that natural gift which enables you to hit

Many ordinary men give expression to thoughtful, philosophic atterances. Occasionally one of these utterances gels into print and goes the rounds of the newspapers, where it is credited to Ralph Waldo Emerson or Elbert Hubbard.

Cheerfulness is all right, but it ian be overdone. A magazine devoted to teaching it failed not long

At the age of 21 a man goes out

The new secretary of the interior is an optimistic person. He best ves! is an optimistic person. The day aftern he can induce the Flathend Indians. Hankinson.

When some men die the loss is

Nearly 70,000 tons of corks are

French scientists have found a net over this business of concentra- new source of legerable ivory in the albamen of the Hast of a small; salm growing prodifically in the French Sudan.

> Geologists have estimated that the areat German deposits of pot- Cunningham of Newark, last Friash salts, practically the only the-

many boards of trustees, made up of a recreed seat next to the ring, and it is estimated, will broduce 1.250,-California's olise (109 this year. five members each, to say nothing of is, it may frankly say, enjoying the non gallons pickled and Lund, on the Core Other gailons of o.l.

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WHAT IS IT?



What governor? Answer to Tuesday's puzzie-Beech, ter May are on the sick list.

ANNOUNCEMENTS OF CANDIDATES

Township Trustee. MAC MOSSMAN 2d term. Township Treasurer, REES R. JONES

(A certisement) WELSH HILLS.

The social given by the Willing Workers' Sunday school class at Mr. Wm. Pittsford's last Wednesday

Miss Ellen Avery of Newark was the guest of Mrs. Archie Hankinson

Mrs. Jennie Griffith and daughter! Leona, are visiting the former's sister, Mrs. Emma Mix of Detroit,

. Mich.

H. J. Williams spent Sunday at the home of his sister. Mrs. Chas.

Thornton of Alexandria. Enoch Price of Chicago is visit ing his mother, Mrs. Sarah J. Price. Mrs. Carrie Evans and daughter

Quite a number from here attended the Reese-Thomas reunion at Moundbuilders Park last Thursrday.

parents near Granville.

ed her two sisters. Mrs. Maria Evans and Mrs. Hannah Jenkins, also Mrs. Phoebe Danie's and Mrs. Mary

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dria is visiting at the home of her Miss Cora Oshor of Newark, was

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Uncle Walt's Philosophy

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The Official Vote of Tuesday's Primaries

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Council-at-Large

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Mayor (Democrat)

The Vacationers.



The coming back from the mountains, the cooling springs and fountains, the woodland, shore and crag, and of the ways they wandered, and of the days they squandered they stand around and brag. While folks at home were steaming we lay in comfort dreaming," thus boastfully they cry: "we sailed upon the waters. while you, with swishing swatters, pursued the pesky fly. We climbed the hills, where vision is had of views clysian, of fields and streamlets wet; we roamed in gay sayannahs while you, with cheap bandanas, were mopping off the sweat. We strayed in pleasant mendows, we basked in soothing shadows, we bathed in waters sweet, we did our gallivanting while you at home were panting in forty kinds of heat." Thus speak the jays returning, to us, who have been burning, who have not ceased to broil, to us, who bore the burden,

should cease wagging, and we should do the bragging, if bragging must be Miss Clara Pittsford spent Thurs- done; while they were idly straying, in pleasant places day afternoon with Miss Edith worked and earned the mon. Down to our task we bucaled while gallivanters chuckled o'er two-cent fish they caught; we toiled while friends were fooling around the woods or tooling an imitation yacht.

Wast Marie



Daisy Started Out With Dolly.

"FERE," said daddy to Jack and Evelyn: "if you will both sit down and be quiet I will tell you how little Daisy got lost "Daisy is a mite of a girl. If you ask her how old she is she will tell you half past 3.' Daisy means that she is three and a half years old. One day she asked her mother if she could not go out in the garden and play.

"'Yes, dear,' her mother answered. 'But be sure to put on your little sun hat and do not go outside the gate.'

"Daisy tied her white linen sun hat under her dimpled chin, and, calling to Prince, she started out with her dolly. "Her mother watched her for a few minutes as she raced up and down the walk with the fox terrier, and then she went back to her sewing. She was

making the cutest little pink dress for Daisy. "Daisy's mother became so interested in the dress that she forgot to look out of the window for some time. When she did book the gate was standing

open, and Daisy was nowhere to be seen. "Daisy's mother went downstairs and roused grandpa, who was nodding

in his easy chair on the porch. Grandpa put on his glasses and went out to look in the garage, in the chicken house, as well as under the trees, but no

"Hannah, who was making pies in the kitchen, said that she had not seen Daisy since the grover's man left the crackers and tea a half hour before. "Just then Behada, the big gray cat that belonged next door, jumped up

on one of the posts of the fence that divided the two gardens. "Belinda peered down into the long grass below her and then began to

growi and arch her back. "'Whatever ails the cat?' Hannah exclaimed.

"Grandpa waded over through the grass to see what Belinda was growling at. He parted the tall blades and looked down. Then he waved his hand for

"There, asleep among the grass with the bunch of goldenrod she had BLACK RUN R. D. NO. 2. picked, my Daisy, with Prince curled up beside her. Belinda had been growting at her special enemy, the little fox terrier, who chased and worried her

"They picked Daisy up and carried her in to the hammock on the porch.

where an hour or so later she wakened without knowing that she had been

" '1-d now if you ask, 'Who found Daisy when she was lost?' Daisy will answer promptly, 'Belinda found Datsy.' "

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you must of course have a lot, or money enough to pay a part of the total cost of let and house.

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THE HOME BUILDING ASSOCIATION COMPANY OF NEWARK, OHIO

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Montreal, Sept. 3.-This, the last day of the American Bar Association's annual meeting was devoted to a discussion of means to simplify legal procedure and election of officers Ex-President Taft was the chief speaker this afternoon at a joint session of the section of legal education

and the association of American law schools. Papers were read at the Bar Association symposium by William C. Hook of Kansas, judge of the Federal Circuit court of Appeals; Judge N. Chas. Burke of the Maryland court of appeals and William A. Blount of Pensacola, Flo.

Judge Hook urged brevity and simplicity and said: "It is a common remark that the

ablest lawyers draft the most coucise pleadings, submit the briefest briefs

urged, was responsible for new condi-tions calling for new laws to govern supplied with goodngs to eat "But no matter what statutes are to be enacted with respect to legal procedure, if counsel are not dilitrial, or it one side or the other insists upon delay it is difficult for the judge to do much." Mr. Blount declared that the task of

remodeling pleading and practice devolved upon the progressive conservatives of the profession. "The goal," he said, "is justice, and

this, in large part, inexpensively obtained."

CHINAMAN DEAD AND WHITE WIFE MAY ALSO DIE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 3.—Charles Sing. Chinaman, 40 years old, owner of a restaurant on the south side, was fatally beaten and stabbed at his home today and died a few hours later in a hospital. Mrs. Alice Sing. 24 years old, the white wife of the victim was found unconscious by his side. She is suffering from a fractured skull and may die.

Josephine Modelski, 32 years of age a servant at the Sing home, was taken in custody and will be questioned by the police. After an investigation the police expressed the opinion that Sing and his wife were attacked by white men living in the vicinity because of his marriage to an American woman.

DR. S. S. RICHARDS IS RECOMMENDED PENSION EXAMINER

SASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI Washington, Sept. 3.-Representa tive W. A. Ashbrook of Johnstown, O. has sent to Commissioner of Pensions

Saltzgaber the following recommendainers for Wayne and Holmes counties: L. Yocum. Wooster. For Holmes county the selections

were: Drs. M. B. Pomerene, of Millersburg, brother of Senator Atlec Pomerene, and J. C. Elder of Nashville. Democrats, and W. S. Putnan of Millersburg, Republican. Mr. Ashbrook also recommended

Dr. S. S. Richards of Newark to succeed Dr. J. N. Wright on the Licking county board. Dr. Wright recently resigned upon being appointed a mem ber of the license board.

TWO KILLED IN AUTO RACE AT OTTUMWA

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Ottumwa, lowa, Sept. 3.-Two persons are dead, a third expected to die and two others seriously injured as the result of a race between automobiles near here early today. Harry Botterff of Farson, Ia., driv-

er of one of the machines, was instantly killed when the vehicle turned a double somersault: William Cheek, his brother-tn-raw, died within two hours, and Mrs. Cheek, a sister of Botterff is expected to die. The other two passengers of the machine. Mrs. Harry Botterff and her young son. Lewis, were seriously injured.

Charged With Grand Larceny. LASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Gallipolis, O., Sept. 3.—Charles L Fee. 18, of this city, Eugene Roberts, 19, of Huntington, W. Va., both of prominent families were arrested here today charged with grand larceny in Gary, Ind. Roberts returned with the officers but Fee refused to go without requisition papers.

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Society

MANCHESTER -- JONES. Announcement is made of the mar-riage of Mr. Paul A. Jones and Miss Elsie M. Manchester on August 28th at the home of Rev. C. C. Gohn, pas-Montreal, Sept. 3.—Ex-President for of the First United Brethren William H. Tait was elected president church of Akron, the impressive of the American Bar Association this ring ceremony being used. The afternoon at the close of the annual bride was beautifully attired in white embroidery voile with a white felt hat to match and carried a bouquet of bride's roses.

The groom is the son of Mrs. L. B. Jones of 324 Coopermill road, Zanesville, O., while the bride is the only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. E. A. Manchester, formerly of Wilson street, Newark. Mr. Jones is employed as a pattern maker of the Robinson Clay Produce company, while the bride was bookkeeper at the Excelsior Stamp works. Many friends were greatly surprised to learn of the marriage. They will be at the home of the bride's parents for a couple weeks, after which they will make their home in East Akron. They have the best wishes of many friends.

The third annual reunion of the David Bline family was held last Friday at Vanatta, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Bline. With few exceptions nearly all or the members of and make the shortest arguments." the family were represented. The Judge Burke's subject was "Legal weather being ideal, cool and pleasuring between capital and labor, he affair was most enjoyable to all. Tables were spread beneath the

Those present were: Mrs. David Bline, Mrs Lather Swingle of Athens, Ill., Mrs. William Wagner of Chamgent in the preparation of the case for paign, Ith, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bline and children Lesse and Paul, of Akron, Mrs. Henry Wilkin and son Franklin, Mrs. C. A. Holler and son Russel, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. McKinney and family, Mr. and Mrs. w. B. Hoskinson and family of Chatham, Mr and Mrs. John Bline and family, Mr and Mrs. H. D. Bline and family of Alexandria, Mrs. John Kirkpatrick, Mr. and Mrs. Art. Lambert, Mr. and Mrs. Evans, Miss Mabel Kirkpatrick and Master Syres McKinney.

> Fitzsimmons was ess to a number of her little friends on Saturday afternoon at her home 65 Ash street. The day was her eighth birthday anniversary. The hours from 2 till 4:30 were happily spent followed by refreshments. Each little guest received dainty boxes of candy as favors.

The guests were: Ethel and Sarah Pratt, Mildred Davis, anelma Swern. Mildred Mayers, Helen Burrell, Margaret Schimpf, Isabelle Johnson, Ruth Stover, Helen Thompson, Lona Mc Jeraldine and Katherine Reigger of Columbus.

JONES-LENTZ. performed the ceremony uniting in marriage Elmer J. Jones, Newark successor of Charles Whitehead, and Mrs. Laura A. Lentz. also of Newark. They left for a short trip after which they will reside in Vewark.

FARNHAM—BRUSH.

Burleigh M. Farnham, a prominent young farmer of near Croton, and Saltzgaber the following recommendading Miss Margaret Brush of Johnstown. tions for the Boards of Pension Exam were united in marriage Wednesday morning at the parsonage of the First For Wayne county-Drs. J. D. Beer M. E. church, by Rev. L. C. Sparks. and A. C. Knestrick, Democrats, and They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. John Moran of Johnstown, the latter being a sister of the bride. They left for a short honeymoon trip.

48 FIREMEN OVERCOME WHILE FIGHTING BLAZE

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 3 .- Thomas Yates. 50 years old, a cook, was burned to death and 48 firemen and one spectator were overcome by smoke or injured in a fire which destroyed the Central hotel at 440 South State street and an adjoining building. The fire started shortly after 11 ed until 5 o'clock this morning, 18 hours before the fire department explained. succeeded in extinguishing the flames. The body of Yates was not found until after the flames had been put out. It is estimated that a crowd of 100,000 spectators watched the firemen work in the period the fire burned. The fire started in the basement of the hotel and quickly spread to an adjoining basement and although the structures were flooded with water, the tures were flooded with water, the firemen were unable to extinguish GRANVILLE BOY the blaze. The fire caused a prop-

erty loss of only \$69,000. TWO APPOINTED AS STATE MOVING PICTURE CENSORS

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM) Columbus, Sept. 2.-J. A. Maddox ormer manager of the Colonial theare of this city, and Harry E. Vestal of Ada today were appointed memers of the new state moving picture ensor board, to which Maude Murray Milley of Columbus was named some days ago. Both of the new appointees are acquainted with the moving picture business. Mr. Maddox is a theateal man and Mr. Vestal a moving icture man. The members will get \$1700 a year salary. The board will segin its work almost immediately by examining "movie" films. Films refected by them may not be shown in Nervous breakdown is the direct the state. The censor work will be oard members.

COMMUTES SENTENCE. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAMI

Madrid, Sept. 3.-King Alfonso today commuted the sentences of six given to the world by being placed on prisoners who had been condemned o death to imprisonment for life. Among them was the Ank Rafael Sanchez Allegro who fired three shots at the king in an attempt to assassinate him on April 13 last.

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CRACKERS

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American Bottle Company Will Provide Equipment For Public Playground

Federation of Women's Clubs, the by himself and Mrs. Everett.

be installed on the grounds within a directed to the foreign settlement in The gift, which will represent sevpleasing as a reward for efforts of fices of the American Bottle com-Esther and Helen Fitzsimmons and campaign. It comes as an early largely instrumental in securing the fealization of one of the chief desires of the educational committee

of the federation. It is the outcome of something like six weeks of social an active movement to equip the playground. With White field in the West Side

folks of the Riverside neighborhood through the children. could romp after school hours was a

will be furnished in its entirety, on ment prospered. andition that the heard of educacation was received from the Fedthat the organization might under- to go without assistance. take to equip the ground. The board of education only stipulated

the apparatus will exceed this figure. Only recently members of the feding what the club women had underlips to whom the project was again

At that time Mr. Everett personcheck to be used in aiding the movesparingly to the numerous benevo- age will be drawn.

Through activities of the Newark | lences previously extended Newark

The Federation of Women's Clubs. American Bottle company, of which now headed by Mrs. A. S. Mitchell as Edward H. Everett is president, has president, was organized only last announced that it will furnish and spring. It is composed of repreinstall complete equipment for a sentatives of eight local women's public playground at Riverside clubs and includes one circle of The King's daughters. Almost immediately school. A communication from H.
G. Phillips, one of the Chicago officers of the company, to officers of the the federation, says most of the in social and educational work.
equipment is being ordered. It will should say weeks ago attention

About six weeks ago attention was the vicinity of the Riverside school. eral hundred dollars, is all the more This school is situated opposite of the federation in view of the short pany, and President Everett was it is said.

The educational work in River side district was undertaken on a Rev. L. C. Sparks Tuesday night settlement campaigning in the River-small scale, with Sunday meetings settlement campaigning in the triverside district, which developed into for the children and parents. Memsuperfive movement to equip the bers of the federation found that the children responded much more readily than parents, but efforts are beand the Heisey playground in the ing continued and the parents are East Side, members of the federa- evincing sufficient interest to indition felt that a place where the little cate that they are being reached

> Early in the campaign in Riververy necessary feature to the social side, the federation was offered the uplift and educational work under- assistance of a young woman who planned to make a specialty of so-Under agreement with the Ameri- cial center work, the classes contincan Bottle company, the playground ued and the neighborhood move-

Federation members sought in tion of Newark provides supervision. small way to start the project for This was agreed to at a recent meet- equipping the Riverside playground. ing of the board, when a communi- A few balls and bats were obtained ing E .C. Earl, alias C. A. Cole, alias eration of Women's Clubs, indicating about as far as the women were able

The promised aid offered by the American Bottle company now that equipment to the amount of at means the opening of a third public least \$500 be provided. It is said playground in Newark-a playground completely and safely equipped and ably supervised. Members eration made known their needs to of the Federation of Women's Clubs Mr. Everett when they met him at regard it as a marked victory in their the Country Club. He at once took start toward improved conditions for an interest in the project after learn-children of Newark, and as a distinct forward step in the social welo'clock Tuesday morning and burn-taken, and he summoned Mr. Phn-fare movement for which the federation stands.

> Nothing definite has been learned as to when the equipment will begin ally presented a very handsome to arrive, or when workmen will start preparing the grounds. While ment, and has since made another the space is not nearly so large as acceptable donation, besides giving the White or Heisey fields, it is rehis influence in behalf of the plan to garded as ample to accommodate the fully equip the grounds, adding un- neighborhood from which its patron-

Coming Events **RUNS AWAY TO ESCAPE SCHOOL**

Police in Ohio towns have been asked to look for Raymond Bash. 15, son of George Bash of Granville. who disappeared from home Sunday night because he did not want to attend school. It is believed the lad EXPLOSION OF went to Akron and the police department in that city has been asked to keep a close watch for the boy.

DIRTY LINEN GOES IN CINCINNATI

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Cincinnati, Sept. 3.-The strike of local laundry workers which was inaugurated a week ago by 100 employes. ed out. The union organizer claims that known.

1400 employes are on strike out of the total of 2200 men and women employed by laundries in this city. A wage scale with a minimum of

\$7 a week for girls and \$12 for men is asked by the union.

Good news in Classified Columns N. J., is visiting relatives in the city, trouble is given as the cause.

Reunion of 76th O. V. V. I. in New rk Wednesday, Sept. 17.

Hartford Fair, Sept. 19, 11, 12. Licking County Fair Sept. 30, Oct

Corner stone laying Elizabeth M. E church, West Newark, Sept. 7.

POWDER KILLS TWO WORKMEN

JASSOC FEED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Kingsmills, O., Sept. 3. men were almost instantly killed and a looklding was completely wrecked by an explosion of powder in one of the buildings of the King Powder Mills here today. C. P. Wells and farry Crothelman, both The cause of the explosion is not

OLD RURAL CARRIER DEAD. JASSOC ATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Urbana, O., Sept. 3 — William Hendrickson, 68, the oldest rural mail carrier in Ohio, died suddenly this morning **just as h**e was prepar John W. Knuepfer of Jersey City, ling to leave for his day's work, heart

Personal

Wm. F. Chamberlin of Dayton was

Mrs. J. L. Knight of Orchard street is visiting her brouger at Dayton, O. W. E. Wright of Newark is a guest at the Hotel Breakers at Cedar Point. Mr. and Mrs. Harry tooles were in olumbus Tuesday attending the

Mrs. W. H. Smith, Mrs. Fred Stein and Miss Laura Cain are spending the day in Columbus. Mrs. L. D. Roberts of North Fourth

treet leaves today for a short visit with her parents in Piqua.

Miss Ema Spencer leaves for New York tonight to buy stock for her gift shop in North Fourth street. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kline have

moved into their new home, 479 Batlard avenue, in Heisey's Addition. Mr. and Mrs. P. M. Hoover of Mt. Vernon have returned home after

few days' visit with relatives here. W. C. Bolin and wife o fChicago are risiting Mr. Bolin's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bolin of East Main

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Mercer of Canton, O., visited over Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. T. Mercer in Sixth street.

Mrs. George Mayer has returned home after a week's visit with Mr. and Mrs. Arthur M. Zeli of Crafton, ennsylvania.

Miss Pauline Phalen, the talented young violinist, left today for Columbus to resume her study with Prof. Mr. S. Lechtenstein returned home

this morning from a trip to the Lake Erie Islands. He brought with him two car loads of fruit.

Mrs. Anna Snyder of Millersport has returned to her home after a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Harter on Seroco avenue.

Miss Willametta Davis of near Jacksontown, has returned home after a week's visit with her grandparents Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Larison. Mrs. George Rogers and daughter

Dorothy of West Church street who have been visiting at Parkersburg, W. Va., have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Besse, Glorine

and Samuel Besse, and Victor Geiger were the Sunday guests of Mr. A. S. Frost and family of Croton. Mr. and Mrs. Robert Means and

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Gray of Lima are guests of Dr. W. S. Turner at this home on North Fourth street. Mrs. Warren Giffen, Mrs. Marvin Buxton and Mr. Aaron Mills were the

guests Saturday and Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Muford of 18 North St. Claire street Mr. and Mrs. John Replogle of Johnstown, Pa., who have been spending several days at Summerland

Beach, visited friends in Newarl Wednesday. Mrs. Charles Keller and daughter Miss Glee of Montpelier, Ind., have returned home after a week's Mrs. Huldah Peterman

family of German street. Mrs. Fred Dillon of near Browns ville underwent an operation at the Sanitarium Tuesday at the hands of Dr. Davis and is getting along nicely Dr. Holmes of Brownsville was also

Worthless Check

in attendance.

An affidavit was filed before Mayor Swartz Wednesday afternoon charg and some croquet sets. This was E. C. Carter, a prisoner at the Ohio Penitentiary, charging that he ut tered a worthless check in this city July 7, 1911.

Following the publication of story in the Advovate Tuesday that Earl was about to be released from the penitentiary and that he would be turned over to the Newark police, the facts in the fraud story were 'made nublic. Earl, whose occupation is said to

be a librarian, presented a check at the Park National bank here between July 7 and July 10. He secured the endorsement of R. W. Irwin and the amount named in the check, \$41.50. was paid. The check reached the orn Exchange National Bank, on which it was drawn, where it was returned marked no funds.

The check was made payable to E C. Carter, was signed by the Fulman Constuction company, and H. M. Raymond as countersignor. Earl, alias Carter, ailas Cole will be

returned to Newark for trial.

ELECTION AT CLEVELAND. IASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM!

Cleveland, Sept. 3 .- With the official vote not completed, positive in the municipal primary election here yesterday are not Additional names were known. written into the ballots ex ensively, complicating the count.

The election applied only to the nomination of judge of municipal court, quadrennial appraisers, members of the board of education and ward assessors. Under the new chy charter, recently upheld by the supreme court, candidates for mayor and all executive and legislative offices will be nominated by neticion and their names will appear on a non-partisan ballot devoid of party designation at the November slee-

Earl of Garrick Goes on Stage. London, Sept. 3.—The Earl of Carrick, is the latest recruit from the ranks of the nobility to the music hall stage. It was announced mostly girls, in three laundries, took of this tour were the only two men today that his appearance has been on a serious aspect today when the working in the building at the time arranged for an early date in a onemen and girls belonging to the union of the explosion and they were dead in nineteen other laundries were call- when found among the wreckage. The Earl of Carrick is considered The Earl of Carrick is considered one of the strongest amateur actors in Irish society. He is nearly 40 years of age. He sits in the House of Lords as Baron Butler, a title which he received last year.

> Columbus, Sept. 3.—Thermom eters inside the state house passed the century mark shortly after 2 p.

Carroll's

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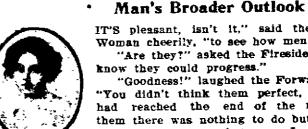
Prices are Greatly Reduced During this sale. Come tomorrow or Saturday.

John J. Carroll

THE FORWARD-LOOKING WOMAN

THE FIRESIDE WOMAN

By Barbara Boyd



IT'S pleasant, isn't it," said the Forward - looking Woman cheerily, "to see how men are progressing?" "Are they?" asked the Fireside Woman. "I didn't know they could progress."

"Goodness!" laughed the Forward-looking Woman. You didn't think them perfect, did you, that they had reached the end of the road, and that for them there was nothing to do but to stand still? If they ever came to that pass, I should be sorry for

them." "I guess really I haven't thought much about it," admitted the Fireside Woman. "They have always suited me, just as they are. So I have never noticed whether they were progressing, or standing still, or merely marking time.'

"Some of them are only marking time," said the Forward-looking Woman. "But others of them are progressing; and if there is a forward movement, no matter how slight, it will eventually get the whole body in motion. Besides, they'll have to progress. For women are; and if the men don't, they'll be left so far behind, women won't waste time even to

cast them a backward glance." "I don't know about that," laughed the Fireside Woman. "I have an idea that if the men are in the rear, there will be some stragglers from the ranks of the women dropping out by the wayside."

"If they did, they would all be back in the dust together and there wouldn't be much fun in that. No, when the men discover they are being left in the rear, they'll get a hustle on and catch up. But I don't imagine they want to be left in the rear,—the nicest of them anyway; and that is the reason they are progressing aiready. For instance, the time was when a good many men thought all that a woman was made for was to be perpetually looking after the comfort of men or the welfare of children. But Netted Carter \$41.50 nowadays, the men who think have long got by that idea. Women do minister to the comfort of men and look is no longer the one-sided proposition it used to be. Thinking men are perfeetly willing that women minister no more to them, than they do to women. The care of the children is equally shared, and woman has as much time and opportunity left to live her individual life and to develop her abilities as has man. No man nowadays, unless he is extremely narrow-minded or away behind the times, thinks that a woman's only work is to minister to him and his children, and that this comprises her whole duty. He recognizes the fact that she has a right to a larger life than this, and he is glad to help her to it. And I think, so broad-minded has he become that he would do this, even though in the end it did not reflect to his greater happiness. But it does. For the development of woman means better homes, better children, physically, mentally and spiritually, and a higher standard of living for all. So that the man who helps woman forward is really benefiting himself. But as I said, I do not think he is doing it from any such selfish motive. I think he is doing it because he has become bigger and finer himself, and because he wants woman to have all that life holds for her."

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7-21-if nigan, 50 Allen street. Wednesday, specialize in the treatment of the a twelve pound boy.

regular meeting at the M. W. of A | pany in the Arcade. hall this evening at Titte o'clock. Undergoes Operation.

Mis. Fred Dillon, R. F. D. No. 4. inderwent a serious operation at the Newark Sanitarium Tuesday. She is

recovering nicely. Arm Fractured. Frank Payne, chauffeur for Wilson Heisey, broke his right arm Wednesday morning while cranking; the automobile. The machine back-fired, causing the painful injury.

Dr. D. H. Miller attended him. Tenth Anniversary Service.

services attending the tenth anniversary of the First M. E. church will open tonight, the first of a four Columbus 6 p. m. for Dennison and days session commentaries in intermediate ticket stations.

S-28-D-5t of the Gift street church, Columbus, will speak at 7:00.

The annual meeting of the Cen-Only a few more sears left. If you tral Association of Universalists will are thinking of entering school, to- be held at Summit Station begin- 152 Valandingham street. Thursda day is the day to arrange for yours, hing Friday. Sept. 5. The session afternoon at 2 o'clock. Rev. L. 0-11 will last three days and a number of good speakers have been secured Cedar Hill. All friends are invited 3-1t Missionary Meeting.

The Foreign Missionary society of the First M. E. church will meet POTATO CROP SHORT; 9-2-01* with Mrs. Bell. 95 North Sixteenth The schools of Newark township (mial business meeting, election of the ago, Sept. 22-Epicures whos

S-39-2: Woods Fined. to Datch Woods, arrested yesterday day, when a leading crop expert her W. C. Worstell, of Bliss College, on a charge of stealing a box of same areal that the potato con this bas made arrangements with the stories from a buegy in East News year in the United States would be Stenotype demonstrator to be here ark, was arrighed in police court life of 6 inshits short of last yea next week. The exact date will be Wightenday morning. He pleaded Prives for Minnesota and Obio potatos

The prayer meeting service at the First Presonterian church Wednesday evening will begin promptly at Tolclock instead of 7:30. The pas-3-1t for has returned from his vacation and will tell some of the many good things he heard at Winona. This meeting will be one special interest and you are especially urged to be Television Co.

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Obituary

MRS. HENRY PAPANEK,

Mrs. Henry Papanek died at the Newark Sanitarium at 2 p. m. Tuesday after a brief illness and a serious operation. She was 45 years of age and was born in Australia. She leaves besides the husband, two daughters, Mrs. C. J. Doness and Rosella Papanek, and two sons. Henry and John.

The funeral will be held at the home at 555 Seroco avenue Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, interment in Mr. Calvary cemetery.

FUNERAL OF MRS. MORRISON. The funeral of Mrs. George Mor rison will occur in her late home Sparks officiating. Interment The family requests that no flowe

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Peace Warrant.

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FOR RENT OR SALE The home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kellenberger, 149 Hidson average Phone 2102. Inquire mornings or evenings. S-281f

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Governor Sulzer of New York says he reads the Bible every day.

'ill <u>He</u> Ready to Give Out Blank Applications Friday to Theselesiring to Apply for Liconse.

Prof. O. C. Larason and Dr. J. N. Wright, the Licking county liquor license commissioners, have received their commissions.

They have rented rooms in the Trust building No. 606, and are getting the rooms furnished and equipped for work. They have received notice from the state board to attend the general meeting of the county commissioners of the state at Columbus on Thursday, Sept. 4. at 9 o'clock a. m. in the chamber of the house of representatives. Gov. Cox and Attorney General Hogan will address the meeting and give the commissioners instructions pertaining to their work.

Dr. Wright, getting the short term of two years, will, according to law, be president of the local the board.

The state board will decide whether or not the local board will be entitled to a secretary and salary if there be one.

The commissioners believe they will be ready to give out blanks Friday to those desiring licenses.

garding the salary allowed them by the state board and both members thought it inadequate for the amount of work which will have to be performed. However, they will abide by the decision, but believe that the state board will revise the salary list, especially in those counties where the compensation is hardly commensurate for the tasks which confront them.

NEIGHBORHOOD PRAYER MEETINGS

sion leaders have given valuable ser- lar election in November. vices and marked by their fidelity.

It is reported that funds amounting to \$12.00 are in the hands of our M'ANDREWS CASE treasurer, Mrs. Eugene Ban. It was resolved that the neighbor-

hood prayer meetings that have been given up during the summer months be re-commenced the first week of

At the first meeting in October the leaders appointed are requested to send to the chairman the full name and address of the said leader.

It was decided to have a rally meeting in October to celebrate the anni- the case of Ohio vs. Dr. C. F. Legge, versary of the tabernacle meetings at charged with performing a criminal which time the favorite songs will be operation on Helen McAndrews, rendered, testimonies given by the which caused her death, was continconverts, and reports from the divi- ued to Thursday morning at 8 sions. This meeting will be a great o'clock. gathering and it is hoped it will be an It wa inspiraton to the fall work

meeting prominently before the weekly meetings to make a well known. The prayer meetings for this week will be held at the following homes. Neighbors are welcome at all times. Topic, Christians are like members

Division 3-Mrs. Bates, Indinana street, Thursday, 9. a. m.

Div. 12-Mrs. C. A. Meckley, Leonard avenue, Thursday 9 a. m. Div. 13-Mrs. Shields. 80 Prospect

street. Thursday 9 a. m. 44-Mrs. F. W. Pine, 616 Maple ave-

nue, Thursday, 9 a. m. The postal card supply is exhausted. Will the leaders who are out of COUNCIL MEETS cards please send or call by 'phone'

1852 for some during the week.

Topic for 11th of September: Thorn in the flesh.-2 Corinthians 12:1-10. ROBERT NORTHEY. Chairman.

HOLLAR REUNION.

dent: Wm. Hollar, vice president: day. Lula Hollar Fadely, secretary; Clarence Hollar, treasurer.

Owes Life to This Consumption Remedy

It is beyond human power to perform miracles. The makers of Likman's Alterative, a remedy for Consumption, do not claim that it will restore every one to perfect health, but so many have voluntarily testified it saved their lives, that all who have this dread disease should investigate and try it. It should stop the night sweats, reduce fever, promote appetite and in very many cases, ptolong life. Read what it accomplished in this case:—

case:

Catherine Ave, and Ascot Place,
Queen's Court, L. I.

'Gentlemen: In the year 1998 I was taken with a heavy cold and a nosty cough and went to several doctors, including a specialist. Their medicines failed I then went to the Catskills, but the cough still kept up. I stayed there a year and then went on a farm near Jersey City, a very sick man.

'My brother then recommended Eckman's Alterative to me very highly. At first I would not consent to use it, owing to the fact that I had taken so many medicines without being helped in any way, but finally I consented. It is now nearly two years since I first took it I am now cured and I dare say that I would have been buried long ago if it had not been for Eckman's Alterative. I wish to thank you for the Godsend to me.

ah to thank you for the Godsend to me wish to thank you for the Godsend to me. Wherever I go I highly recommend the Alterative, as I owe my life to it (Sworn Affidavit) JOS, J. TROUSCHER Eckman's Alterative is effective in Bronchitis. Asthma. Hay Fever; Throat and Lung Troubles, and in upbuilding the system. Does not contain poisons, opiates or habit-forming drugs. Ask for booklet telling of recoveries, and write to Eckman Laboratory, Philadelphia, Pa. for mote evidence. For sale by all leading druggists to Newwork.

Church Corner Stone Laying In West Newark Next Sunday TARIFF CHANGES



church, Neal avenue, Newark, formerly known as the West Main street M. E. church, will be laid Sunday, Sept. 7, at 3:30 p. m. Dr. A. H. board and Prof. Larason, receiving Norcross, district superintendent of Zanesville district, will have charge the long term of four years, will, of the services, assisted by Rev. P. H. Fry, the pastor, and other visitby virtue of the law, be clerk of ing ministers. There will be an all day meeting, beginning in the little chapel with Sunday school at 9 a. M.; an old time love feast at 10 a. m.; preaching at 10:45 a. m.; bask et dinner in Mr. Hull's beautiful grove at 12; preaching at 2 p. m.; laying the cornerstone at 3:30 p. m. You are invited to come and spend the day with us in God's beautiful out of doors. Good music at every service by the Hawkins chorus, assisted by orchestra.

An Advocate representative interviewed the local commissioners re-**CONSIDER THE SUBWAY MATTER**

Clerk of Council Harold G. Franklin today prepared notices to be delivered to the members of the subway committee of the city council when his motor yele collided with an for a meeting of that committee to automobile driven by I. D. Hunt of be held Friday afternoon in the Mt. Vernon. He sustained severe council chamber when the final re-The monthly meeting of the division leaders met on Tuesday after- presented. It is probable that the noon at 2 p. m. There were not many plans submitted at this time will be leaders present, but me following recommended back to council for matters of business were considered formal approval. Friday night and recommended to the members of council members will meet in caucus the neighborhood prayer meetings. It and map out action on the legislais fully acknowledged that the prayer tion necessary and prepare to get meetings have proved to be a great the matter in shape for the bond isblessing in the homes of the people sue which it is hoped to have ready and very much appreciated. The divi- to submit to the voters at the regu-

IS POSTPONED

After attorneys and important witnesses had waited for nearly two hours Wednesday morning in the court of Magistrate G. W. Horton,

It was explained by Attorney R. O. Martin, recently retained as coun-Will the leaders bring the Rally sel for the dead girl's mother, who is prosecuting witness in the case, that Prosecutor J. Howard Jones was out of town and that the prosecution did this writing. not care to proceed with the case at the time in his absence.

Dr. Legge was present in court with his counsel, H. C. Ashcraft and

J. R. Fitzgibbon. A report had been circulated that the hearing would be in private. This was an error, because the law provides for public hearings. Magistrate Horton expressed disapproval;

of the circulation of such a report.

WEDNESDAY NIGHT in Mercer county.

An adjourned meeting of the city council will be held tonight at the council hamber. The members met formally Monday night out adjourned nice time. The fifth annual reunion of the immediately because of the legal bol-Hollar family was neld at Mound iday. Of course members of council Builders park August 28. The fol- who were candidates could not take ces Chilcotte. lowing officers were elected for the much interest in a meeting Tuesday ensuing year: Otho Hollar, presi-inight so it was put off until Wednes-

PERRYTON

School will begin here Sept. S. Bishop of Toledo and Mrs. Joe Sincoe with Prof. Barrick of Appleton as and baby of Utica have returned to: State before he came to congress. He on Sunday. high school teacher and Miss Deb- their homes after a week's visit with was known as "Dan Mack" and was bie Ashcraft as primary teacher. their father, Alvin Bishop. Rev. and Mrs. Thompson of Mrs Earl English and children have nepts. By opposing Littlefield he gets Crooksville spent Saturday and Sun-returned to their home in Kieyser, mentioned clife frequently in the lobday with Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Hoove, Pa., after a month's visit here. She er and Mr. Thompson preached a was accompanied home by her father, hall and his employers were eagerly No. Disciple church Sunday and Sanday Mr. George Carpenter.

night. Dr. C. B. Cullison, wife and sons Paul and Starling of Hanover spent Labor day with Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Hoyt.

Jay Frampton spent the first part of the week with relatives at Dres-Donn Ashcraft is visiting friends

at Washington, Pa. Miss Fredia Tribon of Hanover is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Joy Conger.

Mrs. Dye of Columbus is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ballinger, Russel Helman is spending the week with friends in Columbus. Miss Olive Fairall of Uhrichsville spent last week with her aunt, Mrs.

Bartiey Warpel. Rev. Ballinger is attending district conference at Junction City. Ray Mikesell, one of Perryton's

teachers, is engaged to teach in the Appleton high school this year.

We never quite realize the sting of hard words till we have to take them

HOUSE TO ACCEPT OF THE SENATE

By ARTHUR W. DUNN. Washington, Sept. 3.—[Special.]—As

the tariff bill has progressed it seems almost certain that there will be few changes made it, conference. It is exported that the house will accept most of the senate changes. One reason given for this is that after the bill passed the house the Democrats of the finance committee had it about two mouths, during which time nearly all discrepancies and inequalities were pointed out. Time was given those interested in the different schedules to examine them and tell the men who were working on the bill on the scnate side what changes ought to be made. Another reason for leaving the bill as it passes the senate is because there is such a parrow majority in that body that it may be risky to attempt changes after it once passes. It has not been an easy task to frame a bill and hold a majority for it in the face of two defections from the party.

The Trouble In Mexico.

A man well versed in foreign affairs, and particularly with Latin America. remarked in discussing Mexico, "The trouble in regard to our relations with been employed who knew how to bring about results in a diplomatic way, no one who knew how to do things without menace or force, no one who seemed to understand the people and use the tact necessary when a strong nation deals with a weaker one whose people are extremely sensitive."

He said that applied to the last as well as the present administration and that no question of politics was in-

All Had a Chance.

Every Democratic member of the finance committee had charge of one or more schedules in the tariff bill and assumed the responsibility for conducting it through the senate for a time. Chairman Simmons was on hand most of the time and took a hand frequently, and he also had entire charge of some of the schedules. The routine of consideration was for Simmons to move the consideration of the bill at the earliest possible moment and turn it over to the senator having charge of the schedule. When 6 o'clock came it was generally a Republican senator who suggested it was time to stop. If there was an executive session Senator Bacon of Georgia, chairman of the foreign relations committee, would make the motion. If it was just an adjournment the motion was made by Senator Kern of Indiana, who is the Demo cratic leader.

Clayton Deliberate.

If perchance Henry D. Clayton of Alabama should be seated in the senate the "greatest deliberative body on earth" will be augmented by the greatest deliberative debater in the house Senator Cummins of Iowa, when he first began his career in the senate, was extremely deliberate in his speech. but he has gained speed lately. Clayton is so deliberate that real fast long hand reporters could almost take down

Root's Additional Letters.

Senator Root returned from Europe. where two universities conferred degrees upon him. Greeted by one of his friends and congratulated, the friend remarked. "I see you have a lot more letters after your name."

"Yes," replied the senator slowly. "I have quite a number of additional letters. I don't know quite what they mean yet, but they are there." Mrs. Wilher English, Mrs. George

Crisp's Opinion.

Congressman Crisp, son of the former speaker, was about beginning a speech on a contested election case in which a Republican and bull mooser only were involved. "In the language of a former New York statesman," be said, "I am a Democrat, and so I approach this contest between a stand pat Republican and Progressive without bias in favor of either. From my number of young friends at her home school of political economy I think the country would be better off if they could kill off each other."

However, he pronounced judgment in favor of the bull moose man, who was seated without any particular op-

genius in politics in the Pine Tree 5:20 considered a foe of mettle by his oppoby hearings for it appears that Mul- So. trying to e ect Littlefield during the No. most streng us campaign in which that statesman et gaged.

has picked in some information as to No. 16.... Salam No. 18....10...0am No. No. 18....10...0am No. No. the manner in which his opponents worked to cause his defeat.

feated Milbrsport Monday afternoon at Millersport by a score of 8 to 5. The feature of the game was the hard hitt no of C. A. C. The C. A. No. 105 C. also defeated the Knights of Columbus Sunday afternoon.

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R. R. TIME TABLES. OHIO ELECTRIC LINE.

Time of trains leaving Newark: Limiteds eastbound leave: 7:58, 9:58, 11:58 a. m., 1:58, 3:58, 5:58, 7:58 p. m., laily except Sunday. daily except Sunday.

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Limiteds westbound leave: \$:0 10:00 a. m., 12:00 noon, 2:00 p. m., 4:0 6:00, 8:00 p. m., daily except Sunday. Locals westbound leave: 4:20, 5:06, 1:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00, 11:00 a. m., 2:90 noon, 1:00, 2:00, 3:00, 4:00, 5:00, 1:00, 7:00, 8:00, 9:00, 10:00 p. m. Trains leave Newark for Granville:

"Dan Mack" of Maine.

5:00 a. m. and every hour thereafter until 11:00 p. m. First train annulled seems to have been quite a stirring on Sunday

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PENNSYLVANIA LINES. In effect July 1, 1913. Westward. .12:25am No. 77. . 4:00am No. 13.

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Old friends may be best, but that doesn't prevent a fellow from making young ones.

JOSEPH RENZ,

Rotary Public, Real Estate and Office No. 714 West Side Square, over Sample Shoe Store. Deeds and Mortgages written. All business entrusted to me will be promptly and carefully attended to.

DR. A. W. BEARD,

Trust Building—Fifth Floor, Room 561 Felephones—Office 7004: residence 3426

FRANK E. SLABAUGH, Sheriff.
O. C. MARTIN, Deputy.
John M. Swartz, attorney.
Sept. wed. 5t

SHERIFF'S SALE.

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"Dan Ma S" has been a very interested spect for at the hearings and has picked up some information as to the manner in which his opponents worked to couse his defeat.

"C. A. C. S. MILLERSPORT 5.

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of said county.

Being the same real estate conveved to said Abor Sherrard he Moses H. Noil and wife by deed dated April 17th 19., recorded in Vol '98, page 429, reference to which is made.

The dwelling house located upon said lot No. 161, is not numbered but is the last house south on the west side of 22nd street. Newark, Licking County, Ohio, and lots 158 and 158 are north of lot 161.

Appraised as follows: Lot 161 at \$1999.90, lot 159 at \$100.90; 158 at

Terms of Sale: Cash on day of sale.
FRANK E. SLABAUGH,
Sherif

SHERIFF'S SALE

Case No. 16,615. Brandt G. Smythe, Versus Etta May Ward, et al.

ORDER OF SALE. By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at Public Auction at the south door of the Court House (in the rotunda) in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on

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Elizabeth Methodist Episcopal Church.

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MANSFIELD MAN **HURT WHEN AUTO** HITS MOTORCYCLE

William Grabbler, a musician of Mansfield, was seriously injured Sunday morning north of Mt. Vernon scalp wounds and was bruised and cut about the body. He was taken to Mt. Vernon for treatment. Grabbler was enroute to Newark to friends over Labor Day.

WILL SPEAK ON THURSDAY NIGHT

The first session of the celebration of the tenth anniversary of the East Main street M. E. church vill be held tonight, the program for which was published in Tuesday's Advocate. The program for Thursday is as follows:

Organ-Mrs. Houser.

Organ-Miss Bourner.

Hymn 383-Congregation.

Anthem-Choir. Devotional—Rev. P. H. Fry. Quartette—Mrs. Houser, Misses Hague, Wolf, Laughlin. Sermon-Rev. T. W. Locke, D. D. Anthem-Choir.

Benediction-Rev T. W. Locke.

FREDONIA. Miss Mary Chilcotte is quite ill at

home here. Mrs. Lewis Gosnell is visiting her son, Lester Gosnell, at Columbus. Mrs. Clem Bowers entertained Mrs. leorge Carpenter, Mrs. Earl English,

Mr. Elmer Sellins is quite ill at his

Smith, and Miss Bert Lowe Wednesday. Mrs. Gracy Griffith spent Friday with her sister. Mrs. C. N. Bell at High Water.

Mrs. John Price has returned home

after a two weeks' visit with friends Mr. and Mrs. Harry Williams were Utica visitors Saturday. Miss Goldie Williard entertained a

Thursday evening. All report a very Miss Dorothy Williams spent Saturday night with her cousin. Miss Fran-

Mr. and Mrs. Callie Arnold and children of Hebron spent Sunday with his position. grandmother, Mrs. Rebeca Arnold. Mrs. Baker of Mt. Vernon spent a few days with Mrs. Ira Chilcotte. Mrs. Mary Settles and Miss Hazel



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Case No. 16,773.

The P Smith Sons Lumber Company, versus

James E. S'errard, et al.

ORDER OF SALE

By virtue of an Order to Sell to me directed, from the Court of Common Pleas of Licking County, Ohio, i will offer for sale at Public Auction at the rounday in the City of Newark, in said County of Licking and State of Ohio, on Saturday, September 20th, 1913, at 19 20 o clock a moof said day, the following described real estate, forwit By the administrators of Elizabeth Harman Jones, Octavina Oldaker, Joseph Elizabeth Goldowing described real estate, forwit By the administrators of Eliza Branch County of Licking and State of Chica and Oldaker, Joseph Elizabeth Goldowing described real estate, forwit By the administrators of Edina County of Licking County, and Jones, Octavina Oldaker, Joseph Elizabeth Goldowing described real estate, forwit By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the Administrators of Edina County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Licking County, and Dines Octavina Oldaker, Joseph By the State County of Lickin

O. C MARTIN, Deputy.
Fitzgibbon, Montgomery & Black, it too lazy to run. attorneys.

O. C. MARTIN, Deputy. Smythe & Smythe, attorneys. 8-6 wed 5:

in Newark, (Advertisement)

of the body.-1 Cor. 12:1-21.

Legal Notice of Accounts The P Smith Sons Lumber Company, The State of Olio, Licking County, 88.:
Probate Court.

By administrators with the will annexed of Jane E. Dowell. Thomas Benoy, Mary F. Beall.
By the trustees of T. O. Donovan, Joseph Severn
By the assignee of Morris M. Morrison.

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HENRY O. NORRIS

(Continued from Page 1.) Kibler received 39 votes, Wm. Broome, 16, Gunion 15, and Link 5. PRIMARY ELECTION AN on the Democratic ticket. Of the Republicans, W. C. Christian and ved highest-19 votes each. F. Beggs, J. N. Pugh, and H. Cochran came second

with seven votes each. There were forty-two Democrats voted upon and twenty-one Republicans. There were twenty-five Republi-

candidate for council at large, would, the cost of the election. probably demand a recount.

Stare is but seven votes behind Rodgers and it is his belief that a ENROLLMENT OF recount may reveal an error which will place him on the ticket.

FROM MAYOR SWARTZ

mary election. The old Democratic is expected to reach 4,000. principle of giving a man nomina- At noon Wednesday, the second Utica Saturday evening

promise of support from those who opposed me in the primary election, is expected to reach and If I am elected mayor of Newark !

for a second term in November, I promise a continuation of my postly of law enforcement and u, or the lay: platform of enforcement of the laws High school

I feel that I have respected my Fourth street.

Oath of office and that my actions during my first term as mayor of Newark have been approved.

F. M. SWARTZ.

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Newark, O., Sept. 0, 1910.

MR. BROOME ABIDES THE RESULT; WILL SUPPORT THE TICKET

Mr. Wm. H. Broome, though defeated for the nomination for may-Advocate reporter today that he for the nomination on a platform of history, the thermometer reaching law enforcement on lines of strict 67 in the afternoon and hovering leaves a large fortune. uniformity, so that all classes would around the 60 mark until early this be treated alike and no favors what- morning when it fell to 75. There pounds she may still be a ray of sunever shown to any interest or electivere three deaths and four prostrament. Having received a highly tions yesterday. complimentary vote, he stated, to wished the Advocate to publish his

thanks to his many friends and also to define his position to the effect that he accepts the result and will support the election of Mr. Swartz as the party's nominee.

EXPENSIVE LUXURY JOHNSTOWN R. D. 4. for the variation night's meeting.

The city auditor's office Wednesday morning took several bales of one dollar notes and made them up into Elza Myers Monday afternoon. little packages containing sums varycans entered in the race for land handed to judges, clerks and regist in Mt. Vernon. appraisers. The vote stood: John- trars of elections within the next few son 9. Randolph 6. Taylor 5. Rickert days. The sum total of dollar notes 3. Hindle 3, and Linn 2. Nineteen contained in all these envelopes other names received one vote each, amount to \$150. At the election held Late this afternoon, it was anyesterday some 2.400 votes were cast, the nounced that L. A. Stare, Democratic approximately 50 cents per vote being day.

PUBLIC SCHOOLS

There is an increase of practically two hundred in the public schools ited her sister. Mrs. F. P. Belt for a of the city over the enrollment last few days. I want to express through the Ad- | year. This increase is expected to Mr. and Mrs. N. V. Bash and daughvocate my appreciation of the sup- be greater before the end of the ter Ruth called on Mr. Tom Bash and port given me at yesterday's pri- month, when the total enrollment family Sunday afternoon.

tion for his second term was recondary of school, the enrollment was. Mrs. Janie Fry and Mrs. Nellie 3.784, an increase of 198 over the Bash were Newark visitors Thursday. the high school was nearly due and;

The following is the entailment for a few days. reported to the superintendent from Mr. Tom Johnson and lady friend each of the schools at noon Wedness of Johnstown were misses of Mr. and

SEND IT THIS WAY.

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Chicago, Sept. 2 .- A lake breeze brought relief from Chicago's hor-

Good news in Classified Columns | easy to make other people uneasy.

SUCCESSFUL **MAYORALTY CANDIDATES**

John Pancake, Dir M Loudon . Burnaam, R.

Bellefontaines O. W. Prall, D (for second term, decige D. Dodds, R.

ard, D., Dudley R. Thornton, Roy August H. Kollefrath, ind. Steubenville - S. E. Loftus, Di

Miliers arg - Wayne Stilwell, D. Portsmouth - Adam Prick, D.: Fred L. Tynes, R.: John W. Byron.

Sldney -- Dr. S. G. Goode, D.; Wilum M. Crosier, R. Troy John McClain, in (for second terms); M. T. Dills, R.

Urbana—E. L. Bodey, D.: Nelson, Rhodes, R.: David M. Green, ind. fourth term); J. C. Cramer, R.

Chillicothe—James A. Cahill, D.: Milton J. Scott, R. Circleville—John C. Goeller, D.:

Prog.: Themas Smick, S. Delaware B. V. Leas, D. Cor third term (; J. L. Anderson, R.; W.

Wellsten -- R. E. Wells, D.: J. W. Nixon, R. (for second term). Xenia-William Dodds, R. (for third term): L. J. Lehman, D.: Wal-

well. Prog.

Snyder, R.; Frank J. Ballard, Prog.; T. G. Robertson, S. New Philadelphia-J. M. Schell.

cin Ebehardt, R.; Fred Hinkle, S.; Findlay William J. Frey. D.; A. S. Thomas. R.: Ray Hughes, S.
Mt. Vernon—Peter J. Parker, D.:
Charles A. Mitchell, R.: Alfred H.
Perrine, Ind.: Thomas W. Mauphin.

Lima-T. D. Robb, D.; W. L. Mc-Lain, R.; Corbin N. Shook, Ind.; E.

O. McPherson, S.
Zanesville — John N. Schofield,
D. W. H. Webster, R. Youngstown — Herman Duesing, D.: F. A. Hartenstein, R.; Emil J. Anderson, Prog.

Carl H. Keller, R. Kent-Martin L. Davey, D.; J. A.

Utica visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Dixon were in

Johnstown Saturday afternoon. Onite a number from here attended the Centennial Grange picnic Thurs-

were in Johnstown Saturday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elza Myers were in

I thank all who voted for me on enrollment on the second day of Mr. Lozan Barriel made a business Tuesday and I especially value the school last year. The enrollment of trip to Johnstown Monday Mrs. Hannah Wheateraft of Somer-

set visited Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Snider

I solicit the support of all Newark Woodside has fitted Saurday evening.

Voters.

Contral Mr. William McGrira and family.

Franklin 22 Charles Ed Dixon and children lost his fight again Mill street 25 of Union visited his uncle, Mr. John tion currency all

(ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Grant, 75. well known as an electric railway promoter, died today at his gress last fall, w home in Grove City, a suburb. Death with the idea ti followed a stroke of paralysis sus- fitted him to dea or, abides by the result of Tues- test September heat wave this morn-tained three years ago. Mr. Grant question. He could day's primaries. He stated to an ing. The thermometer dropped 15 was for a number of years sole own-that a first-termometer. degrees in a few hours. Yesterday or of the Grove City & Southwestern made a clean, honorable campaign was the hottest Sept. 2 in the city's fallway, which later was merged attack, and it w with the Ohio Electric company, He Leader Oscar

> shine in some fellow's life. With some people it comes mights comes to the con-

Zanesville W. H. Webs er, R. Cincinnati Henry T. Bunt. D. for second term. Frederick S.

Kenton--C. R. Price, D.: E. E.

George McLeish, R.: H. L. Wickersham. Prog.

Wooster - F. M. Vanover, D.: Ferbes Alcock, R.

Mansfield --- Mayor O Donnel, D. cfor secod term); F. S. Marquis, R. Bucyrus-H. J. Songer. D. (for

E. C. Friece, R. Marion -- C. L. Walter, D.: Don J. Brockett, R.; J. B. Virden,

Z. Evans, P.

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Piqua-Cverge F. Cren, D. Cfor second term c; G. W. Lorimer, R.: Frank Frillier, S.: J. Harrison Smith, ind.; Jacob King, Ind.
Wapakoneta -Henry Wetz, D.: John Hay, R. (for second term).

ter P. Davis, S.
Akron---John W. Gauthler, D.:
Edward H. Boylan, R.: F. W. Rock-

Canton-William Velkman, D.; J.

D.: Joseph F. Kuhns, R.: E. S. Souers, Prog.; Leopold Leurquin, S.

Hamilton-M. O. Burns, D.; Al-

Tolede-Cornell Schreiber, Ind.:

Mrs. Emma Powers called on Mrs. been elected previously

Mrs. O. A. Fry returned home Sunday after a week's visit with relatives They Know Who

Mr. Arthur Wieth and family called on Mr. and Mrs. B. D. Jackson Sun-

Mr. J. D. Fry was a Newark visitor Monday.

Mr. Marion Powers and son Harry

Mrs. Mary Davison of Appleton vis-

Mrs. Elza Myers Sunda; Mr. and Mrs. Hay luxon were in

RAILWAY PROMOTER DEAD,

Columbus. Sept. 3. Adam G.

Less Than Half \$1.45 Shirt Waists 89c.

Few dozen can's colored shirts. At this price, we include waists most all size made from good that formerly sold up to \$1.45. Amoskeng Cham-In this group you'll find a large bry Ginghams and black and blue range of the seasons most popular polka-dot do attached collors. pearl button, id pocket trimmed. styles, almost every size in the

50c **Men's** Unde**rwear 25c**. 25c Stockings 15c.

Several d an Men's patent Girls extra strong black fine mesh knit vests and pants. Balribbed black liste stockings, most briggan color, soft finished yams, all sizes, mili runs, regular 25e webb cuffs, w II made. Due garments, final proceper garment 25c values at per pair only 15c

Children's White Hose 15c | \$1.00 Fancy Cushions 49c.

Large fancy colored lithographed cushions, fitted with silk floss, excellent for porch and den use. ordinary values at per pair ... 15c Regular \$1.00 values at only 49c

\$3.45 Shirt Waists \$1.95.

Half-Holiday Specials

In Dependable Merchandise, Prices Sometimes

Temorrow we place on sale shire waists made in the most beautiful styles from the finest quality French Lawns, Voiles, Bulgarian

35c Hair Ribbons 19c. Beautiful silk ribbons in blacks. blues, reds, pinks, etc., in widths

from 4 to 8 inches, suitable for hair ribbons, in quality, worth 25 to 35e yard. Your choice yard

Pillow Cases 15c.

Beautiful designed stamped pillow craes, ready to embroidery, and the quality of the muslin is splendid, and the price is only,

65c Table Damask 49c.

70 inch wide, imported full mercerized table damask, in beautiful polka-dot and satin figured crepes, etc. Waists that stripe designs. Wears well and sold up to \$3.45, choice at laundries easily, and a regular

18c Long Cloth 10c.

36 inch wide superior English long cloth, line soft chamois finish, excellent quality, for underwear garments. 15c and 18c qualities at per yard, only ...16c

12½c Linen Toweling 10c 18 inch wide imported pure all linen crash towelings, bleached and unbleached, fancy borders. best for family roller towels, and the 12½c kind at yard10c

EAST SIDE OF THE SQUARE

FINAL ESTIMATES FOR CONTRACTORS **SCHOOL BUILDINGS**

Will Be Settled at Meeting of Board of Education to be ifeld Thurss day Evening.

Members of the bard of education in session Tueslay night agreed to notify Architect bernon Redding to be in Newark Thursday night to confer with the bornd on the mat-

Showers & Taylor and the Dawson Construction company are both to be awarded fin estimates. A number of question- have arisen regarding details of the contracts. such, for instance, a provisions for extra features. These are to be settled. Mechanics' lens have been

issued against the Icawson company forcing the final estimates. While the board held a long session Tuesday night, most of it was devoted to discussion of the building

Bills to the approximate amount of \$2,000 were allowed. Most of these represented playground supplies and incidental expenses and an amount of manual training supplies for the present school year. playground business was wound up for the vacation s ason at Tuesday

Before adjourning the board re-Mr. and Mrs. William Barrick were elected all last year's janitors, with the exception of a few who had changes were decided advisable.

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Ragsdale Is Even in His First Session

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is almost impossible to make the Sixty-second birthday. ucus, virtually in other,

years old. Coroner Wiyiarch and elected to con-Undertaker McGonagle, the only two to Washington men who made a close examination ais training bad of the body were both out of town th the currency Wednesday and no statement could be seenred as to the probable age of ven if a banker. the man who was found. 3at he began an

(ASOCT ATED PRESS TELEGRAM)

Topeka, Kan., Sept. 3. -- John Martin, former United States senafor from Kansas, died today at his home here after an illness of nine

Pointing the Way Out to a New Scholar.



DROWNED MAN

Relatives and friends of Walter street bridge a week ago, was that for the new ones on Sept. 10, the op of Lacey. He had been ! ing on a before the drowning is started for ! town and has not by a seen since that time. While assing the home of friends, he was given a number of sugar pears and walked away Saturday evening was well attended munching one of them. The others' were found in the pockets of the dead man. A knife taken from the Clay Lick band, pecket was also identified as that of Lacey. The police are inclined to the belief that the drowned man was younger than Lacey, though the rel- the horticultural hall. atives are positive that the identifieation is complete. A few days ago town spent Sunday at the home of H. sleeping cars on through fast passenit was believed that the body had A. Cooperider. been identified as "Dynamite Bill."

Mrs. William White of the Orwell acquainted with his people, and tion with Hermann the clothier. though she had seen the man here J. M. Taylor, who was struck by a B .- Representaseveral times, she has not seen him motorcycle in Newark. Saturday and orth Carolina has since the body was recovered. the administra-

> identification postive one way or the Poland-China hogs at the State Fair Stuliz was comparatively a young man while Lacey was about 76

ot long before FORMER U. S. SENATOR DEAD.

when the House:

Read the Classified Ads daily,

FRANKLIN. The following teachers have been employed by the Board of Education for the ensuing year: P. A. Vermil-

lion, J. H. Hoskinson, N. E. Weakley, Lacey, aged 76, believe that the best tics have been adopted in place of Cographies and Hamilton's Arithmeof the man who was found dre and those now in use, and all pupils using in the South Fork at the 1 and such books must arrange to exchange

ening day of the schools. Howard Courson is creeting a new farm southeast of the car. A week a sidence on his farm near the Clay ek church.

> as week from the Bearl farm to his wher's place. The social at the Lutheran churca held.

Homer Orr, one of the "Ohio Corn

Outo Franks and family of Jackson-company continued to operate wooden

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Miller, who have pherm building knew William Studz, Buch on a farm here for the past 18 by Commissioner McChord from John Dynamite Bill) and she states that months, moved to Newark last week. Stultz lived in Zanesville. She was where Mr. Miller has accepted a posi- quiring if there were not some way

badly braised, is not seriously in-The condition of the body at the jured. Last week about one hundred plead poverty of resources. Millions of out he made the time it was found was such that im- of his friends and neighbors surits present capital was a gift to stockmediate burial was necessary so it officed him on the occasion of his
holders during the last twenty years.

Am sending same telegram to Massa-

> W. George B. Schmitt of Newark useached to a sood sized congregation at the Lutheran church last Sunday

NICHOLAS REDMOND DEAD. [155051ATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

Philadelphia, Sept. 3 .-- Nicholas Redmond, president of the Ancient Order of Hiberniaus and long prominent in Irish-American organizations, died of pneumonia to lay. On many occasions he acted as delenell Club of Philadelphia. Mr. Red- 52 tenants of the houses have been mond was 68 years of age.

RAILROAD

(Continued from Page 1.) Elkins and their daughter were of the Fox party of which five were killed and two injured, today had a special train prepared to take to Philadelphia the bodies of Miss Davis, Miss Bullitt, Miss Biddle, Daniel Neal Me-Quillan, Jr., and S. Crozier Fex. The other members of the party, A. M. Biddle and W. O. Rowland were in-

jured but their condition is good. Fears that mishap had fallen Jas. Hale Steinman of Lancaster, Pa., a missing member of the Fox party, who had been in camp at Jackman, Maine, were ended when Mr. Steinman appeared in person. Not known to the other members of the party he left the train at Portland, Me. All last night Mr. Elkins kept up the search for Mr. Steinman.

WILL CONDUCT

INVESTIGATION

[ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM] Washington, Sept. 3 -- Commissioner McChord announced definitely today that he would conduct personally the investigation by the interstate commerce commission into the Wallingford wreck on the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad. He will go to Connecticut as soon as ar-

rangements are made for the formal inquiry. It is the purpose of the commission to make the investigation searching. not only for the purpose of fixing responsibility for the disaster but also to secure a basis for recommendations to Congress for the enactment of

further to promote the

safety of railway passenger travel. Commissioner McChord read news despatcues telling of the New Haven management burying wreckage at Wallingford despite the commission's request not to do so, without further remark than to say the railroad had assured the commission the wreckage

would be preserved for inspection. "We wired the railroad not to burn the wreckage and received a reply C. G. Lawrence and Misses Geneval that the telegram would receive attenmillion and Clara Taylor, Maury's tion. It seems they have burned the wreckage anyway. I don't know what we can do about it."

Information reacned Commissioner

McChord today that efforts were be-

ing made by New Haven officials to conduct the investigation of the wreck in secret. He immediately telegraphed Chief Inspector W. H. Belnap: "Have man at all meetings of corcon Woife and family are moving oner or railroads regarding wreck to

get what is said and done. Our report

indicates secret investigations being "There will be no secrecy about this and was quite a success. The occa- matter," declared Commissioner Mc-sion was enlivened with music by the Chord. The public is entitled to know the facts and it will get them." The Pullman company is to be Boys. F. H. Stevens and Howard made a party to the interstate com-Vermillion are attending the State merce commission's investigation into Fair. The latter two have charge of the Wallingford wreck. The commis-

a pike laborer, though it is possible moving from the D. E. Dusthimer sraphed Richmona Dean, general Mr. and Mrs. Perry Woolard are Commissioner McChord today tele-

sion will inquire why the Pullman

Chicago to that effect. F. Fitzgerald, mayor of Boston, inby which the Pullman company could

not be compelled to build steel cars. "Certainly," reads Mayor Fitzgerald's telegram. this company can not Am sending same telegram to Massachusetts public service commission. but inasmuch as Pullman business is largely interstate, think your board the proper authority to suggest legis-

Commissioner McChord wired Mayor Fitzgerald that he already had called upon the Pullman pany for data as to its cars, and that the information received would be used in the New Haven investigation.

SEVEN KILLED: FIVE INJURED. [ASSOCIATED PRESS TELEGRAM]

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accounted for,

Dublin, Sept. 3.—Seven persons were killed and five seriously ingate to the Hibernian county, state jured by the collapse of two old and national conventions. For 25 tenement houses in Church street years he was president of the Par- last night. The remainder of the